EXPECT RED OFFENSIVE IN 48 HOURS

Truman Backs Gen. Bradley's "Refusal To Tell"

Testimony Of General Bradley Is Interrupted

Argument Develops Over Refusal Of **General To Answer**

(BULLETIN) WASHINGTON, May 16. __(INS)_President Truman today backed Gen. Omar Bradley's refusal to tell Senate investigators what was said at a White House conference on the dismissal of Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Presidential Secretary Joseph Short disclosed Mr. Truman's attitude as senators probing the MacArthur ouster angrily argued procedure in the stalemate resulting from Bradley's

By JAMES LEE

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)
WASHINGTON, May 16. mony on Gen. MacArthur's dismissal was interrupted today when a new row broke out over refusal of the chairman of the joint chiefs of staff to divulge "White House information."

Sen. Wiley (R) Wis., asked nium postponement until tomorrow of a showdown on Bradley's refusal, but Senate Armed Services Chairman Russell (D)

Considering the proposed one half of one per cent levy have no intention of advancing a substitute. Ga., demanded immediate settlement of the issue.

Wiley is fighting Russell's ruling that Bradley was right in de-clining to tell what was said at a conference called by President Truman on MacArthur's removal

from command. Should Be Settled The armed services chairman

"It is my own opinion that where a matter of this kind arises, the committee should determine it before proceeding with the testi-mony in order that all testimony might be received in an orderly

Bradley sat quietly by as com-(Continued on Page Two)



Presnar of South New Castle Boro recently found a college facilities. Of this amount dandelion in a field with a stalk about half a million is in hand. having five blooms thereon.

One local young lady was out to get her share of sunshine on Tues-day afternoon. She was espied atop a roof in the East Washington-Neshannock avenue section scantily attired as she bathed in the hot rays of old Sol as they beamed down upon her.

Reminder of World War II days rence county college.

"The workers are Newc notes. Women are returning to a number of their wartime positions in operating taxis and in other tasks. One woman was other tasks. One woman was noted Tuesday washing down the showroom windows of a downtown automobile firm.

erty street brought an interesting exhibit to the office of The News, Tuesday, in the shape of an auto license receipt for 1904, the first year automobiles were licensed in Pennsylvania. It was found during the spring housecleaning tidy-ing up at the Sturgis home. Mr. (Continued on Page Two)

Daily Weather Report

WEATHER FORECAST Fair and warm with highest tem-peratures 82 to 88 today. Tomor-row partly cloudy and continued

United States weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at Maximum temperature, 85. Minimum temperature, 41.

No precipitation. River stage, 6.5 feet. Statistics for the same date a year ago follow:
Maximum temperature, 68.
Minimum temperature, 45.
No precipitation.

OPERA SINGER DOROTHY KIRSTEN WED.



Duntile Company To

was the successful bidder on the cer.

begin work on Thursday on the

big fill will use bank run gravel.

The entire project will necessitate the use of between 10,000 and

12,000 tons of gravel. Ramps are

the placement of 600 cubic yards a

Two Million Tons

to send two million tons of wheat

The shipment—for which \$190,-000,000 would be authorized in

the pending measure—has re ceived wide support from Demo-

half the needed money available as a loan and the remainder would

be a gift. A somewhat similar

Arrest 15 Speeders

to famine-threatened India.

potentially powerful ally.

Fill In Highway On

NEW ORLEANS—Opera singer Dorothy Kirsten wed Dr. Eugene Chapmand here at the St. Charles Avenue Presbyterian church. Photographers were excluded from the church, 'because this is Miss Kirsten's supreme moment," according to church attendants.

Opponents Of State Income Gen. Omar Bradley's testi-mony on Gen. MacArthur's Tax Face Substitute Plan

HARRISBURG, May 16.—Opponents of the income tax today face the possibility that administration strategists will saddle them with the burden of producing the "fresh money" demanded by Gov. John S. Fine for the 1951-53 biennium.

Backers claim the impost would yield 119 million dollars a bien-

"Not Up To Us" "It should not be up to us to fill the gap," said the Luzerne Re-(Continued on Page Two)

First Report In Westminster Drive \$20,000

Meeting for the first report session, workers in the Westminster college campaign in New Castle reported they had approximately \$20,000.

The meeting was held in The Castleton hotel Tuesday at noon with Rev. J. Calvin Rose in charge. Rev. Rose is chairman of the New Castle district group of workers. The overall campaign calls for \$1,245,000 for needed expansion of about half a million is in hand. The balance, it is hoped, will be collected in the current campaign or at least pledged so that the col-lege may enter its second century

of service with adequate facilities.
"The appeal for funds is meeting with success on the whole," said Rev. Rose. "We are getting a sympathetic hearing from prospects for they seem to realize that Westminster college is our Law-

"The workers are getting under

Top Executives Of Andrew J. Sturgis of North Lib- Film Corporation **Asked To Take Cuts**

NEW YORK, May 16,-(INS)-Top executives of the Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corp. have been asked by President Spyros potentially powerful ally. P. Skouras to take voluntary pay cuts ranging from 25 to 50 per cent, because of the firm's reduced earnings last year.

Skouras told the annual meeting that sweeping economies will be affected, of which the cuts are a part, and that savings are expert, and that savings are expert, and that savings are expert, and that savings are experiments of the entire amount on a loan basis, is due for consideration before the pected to total \$2,500,000 over a end of the week. 2½-year period. The salary reductions will be effective July 1. Actors have not been included in the plan, but Skouras said sim-

ilar co-operation will be sought In City This Month later from them and their agents. Skouras told stockholders that an "undue inflation" of motion picture salaries developed during the

stated today that police in cruiser church the inroads made by television.

As an incentive to co-operate, those agreeing to the pay cuts will be allowed to participate in 50 per cent of the company's film profits.

The music was played beautifully by Miss Isabel T. Johnson, organist-director of Trinity church, was the ganist-director of Trinity church, was done and a pupil of Mr. Edmundson.

Tuesday was the firt time that the public has been invited to hear the public has been invited to hear the month for violating the speed limit in various parts of the ganist-director of Trinity church, was the group in the southeastern and a pupil of Mr. Edmundson.

Tuesday was the firt time that the public has been invited to hear the public has b cars have arrested 15 motorists so

Northern Italy Is **Shaken By Quakes**

MILAN, May 16.—(INS)—All northern Italy was shaken early today by a series of earthquakes.
Initial reports said damage was slight. One woman in Milan died

The tremors of three to eight seconds in duration were felt in Milan, Venice, Bologna, Pavia,

Genoa and Turin.

Residents fled into the streets in night clothes where they milled about for some time before returning to their beds.

Man's Mightiest Atom-Smasher Is In Operation

CHICAGO, May 16,-(INS)-Man's mightiest atom-smasher, a 450-million electron volt synchrocyclotron, begins formal operation n Chicago today only a few feet rom where scientists first split he atom in a chain reaction more

than eight years ago.
The giant, 2,200-ton machine is ust across the street from the University of Chicago's Stagg field, where on Dec. 2, 1942, man mas-tered the titanic force of nuclear

nergy.
At the controls of the new synchrocyclotron today will be Dr. Enrico Fermi, Nobel prize-winning physicist who designed the Stagg field atomic pile and threw the switch setting off that first chain

While that experiment reached its ultimate, destructive climax at Hiroshima, the new machine will be used solely in a different battle—science's struggle to extend the frontiers of basic research. Dr. Fermi said today he hopes the staff of the university's three research institutes will be "equal" to the task of exploring peacetime children, David, 7, and Grace, 5. up their minds

uses of atomic energy.

Among the first to profit, he Route To Wampum

New Castle Duntile company

New Castle Du

filling in of the sink hole on Route 18 approximately four miles south Seek Further of the city, it was announced this morning by Alfred A. Martin, County Superintendent of High-Curb On Aid To The bids were the second received on the project, as the first successful bidder was unable to carry out his obligations and was **Red Satellites** forced to relinquish his right to provide material for the fill. Begin Work Thursday The Duntile company who will

By FRANK B. ALLEN (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, May 16.-Congress followed up its endorsement of a proposed United Nations emalready in place to receive the of a proposed United Nations emheavy trucks which will haul the bargo on war shipments to Red China today by acting on measures to eliminate on strategic materials shipments to any Sovietmaterial. The contract calls for China today by acting on meas-As soon as the filling in of the dominated area.

House-Senate conferees nearly 500 foot long cavity is nearly 500 foot long cavity is complete, maintenance forces of today on an appropriation bill to Dulles said the Japanese people Dulles said the Japanese people which the Senate attached a rider are "not happy being run" by the the highway department will take which the Senate attached a rider over and construct a road surface barring from any further Marshall over the fill providing a satisfac- plan aid any nation that sends tory foundation for the road is war goods to Russia or her satel-

Traffic has been detoured over At the same time, the O'Connor other highways since the road Senate commerce sub-committee gave way and as soon as the re- on export controls scheduled testimony about shipments of potential war materials from western Propose To Erect timony about shipments of potenpair work has been effected, the detours will be taken down and nomal traffic will be maintained Germany and other European countries to areas behind the iron over the New Castle-Wampum

handled the bill on the Senate floor, indicated that he would

the rider toned down and added that he personally thinks "it does-WASHINGTON, May 16.—(INS) n't go far enough' —Bi-partisan support promises Senate passage today of a proposal Hayden pointed out that the rider applies only to the period in the United States is en-(Continued on Page Two)

the pending measure—has received wide support from Democrats and Republicans both on Local Music Club Presents

field avenue, concrete block gar-

This is the first time in New by Mr. Edmundson and dedicated

the First Presbyterian church quar-Rev. Fr. Ralph E. Hovencamp,

Claim Big Estate Abroad New Ambassador From Korea Arrives Or Stay At Home In Akron? WASHINGTON, May 16.—(INS) —Y. C. Yang, the new ambassador from Korea, arrived in Washington early today with his wife and child.

Yang, who will take the place of Dr. John Myun Chang, was greeted at the airport by dignitaries of the Korean embassy and State Department officials.

He is scheduled to see Secretary of State Acheson later today and then possibly will pay a courtesy visit to President Truman in the company of the secretary.

New Minister To Be Ordained

Wm. L. McClelland Is Entering Ministry Of U.P. Denomination

Impressive ordination services have been planned in the Highland United Presbyterian church, Thurs- Maj. Gen. William Hoge as day evening, May 24, at 7:30 p. m. for William L. McClelland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester McClelland, 333 East Lincoln avenue. The service will be of a public

minister will be welcome to attend the ceremony which will be participated in by district pastors.

On the ceremony the minister will be welcome to attend the ceremony which will be participated in by district pastors. CUYAHOGA FALLS, OHIO—James N. Gape, must decide whether he wants to retain his U. S. Citizenship or accept a fortune. He is heir to a 1,000-acre English estate valued at \$254,635. Pictured here are Mr. and Mrs. Gape and their two children, David, 7; and Grace, 5. Mr. McClelland has accepted a call to serve as pastor of the Knox



WM. L. McCLELLAND

U. P. church of Des Moines, Iowa, leaving this city on June 4 and assuming his duties on June 10. Graduating from New Castle senior high school, in the class of 1941, William McClelland enrolled at Oberlin College and following the completion of his freshman WASHINGTON, May 16.—(INS) year, he enlisted in the United States plans today to States Air Force where he served

Westminster Graduate

he completed his college work at ets-train, bus and plane. Following three years of service Westminster College where he became a member of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities '47 and '48". He also was a member of the following school groups: Karux, pre-ministerial honorary fraternity; Phi Alpha ed, feels that nothing can be gain- Theta, national history honorary; Pi Sigma Pi, scholastic honorary; president of Y. M. C. A. Christian (Continued on Page Two)

Says Acheson

(BULLETIN) WASHINGTON, May 16.—(INS)
—Secretary of State Acheson
swept aside rumors that he soon will resign today by saying "I have enlisted for the duration and I intend to stay."

Acheson gave this comment laughingly at his weekly news con-

When the question was asked on his plans he commented that this was an old familiar question. He then added he had no intention of

Mrs. Sanna Akkinainen, 91, 711 Monroe street. Mrs. Margaret Pearl McCurdy, 72, Harlansburg.

Marshall avenue.

City, R.D. 1.

U.S. General Warns Reds To Launch Drive

Half Million Enemy **Troops About Ready** For Attack In Korea

By ROBERT SCHAKNE (I. N. S. War Correspondent)

TOKYO, May 16. - Three Chinese spearhead companies moved into jumpoff positions near American lines in westcentral Korea today and a U.S. field general warned that a half-million-man Red offensive will begin within 48

The warning was uttered by company-sized Chinese and North Korean groups, covered by artillery barrages and backed by tanks, unleashed probing thrusts under driving

On the east coastal wing of the front two North Korean battalions hurled South Korean troops into retreat 15 miles northeast of Inje which is four miles above parallel

South Koreans Retreat

Just east-northeast of Inje, a key crossroads center 27 miles inland from the sea of Japan, other South Korean forces were forced into their third retreat in three days following six Red onslaughts before dawn Wednesday. In the west sector, allied ground

and air patrols spotted large new Chinese forces moving down into offensive springboards north and northeast of Uijongbu, northern gateway to Seoul and 11 miles

above the capital. Hoge, commander of the battle-hardened Ninth Corps of the central front, declared that the Communist invaders of South Korea (Continued On Page Sixteen)

Used Car Sales Tax Considered

Other Excise Tax **Action Looming**

WASHINGTON, May 16 .- (INS) -The house ways and means committee may vote today on proposals to tax used car sales. The committee has already raised the

Action may also be taken on the federal excise tax on travel tick-The committee is nearing the end of its decision on proposals

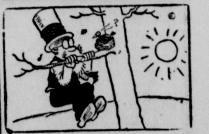
designed to raise additional avenue to offset a threatened deficit for the 1952 fiscal year which begins July 1. May Finish Today

Members said the 25-member group may finish voting on tax items today. All decisions so far The committee voted Tuesday to (Continued on Page Two)

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Arthur Mometer



There's a family just moved in without permission, they've taken up a home in our back yard, the materials they are using, they have borrowed, grass and string and paper by the yard. They'll pay no rent in cash, of that I'm sure, and yet I hope they're with us very long, for every morn they'll pay their rent, and promptly, the rent 2. Harlansburg.
Harry C. L. Swartz 58, Jefferson will be a sun accosting song. No rent control can touch them, nor inflation, they'll live their lives with Mrs. J. Milton Houk, 68, 906 as happy as can be, I hope they send for lots of their relations, the Mrs. Fred D. Houk, 59, Ellwood weather's hot and touching eighty-

Edmundson, one of her most prominent citizens, Tuesday evening, when Music club presented an entire program of choral and organ selections, written by the well-known composer, and organist-director of First Presbyterian church. This is the first tribute to Garth mean of Trinity church. The new organ of Trinity church. Miss Johnson opened the program by playing "Christ Whose Glory Fills the Sky," "Pax Vobistous in the department's report, following a federal-state survey on farm prospects. Plowing and planting progress dit was said, with rainfall slowing vegetation in eastern counties. The choral Holy Eucharist service followed. This is the first prospects. The choral Holy Eucharist service followed. This is the first program of Trinity church. The new organ of Trinity church. The fruit outlook was included in the department's report, following a federal-state survey on farm prospects. Plowing and planting progress-quity is twas said, with rainfall slowing vegetation in eastern counties. The Senate version of the wheat-for-India bill would make

Chief of Police Robert Hanna taking place in Trinity Episcopal New Organ Is Heard

Castle that a program of choral to Trinity church choir and Miss and organ music has been dedicat- Johnson at the church's centennial ed to Mr. Edmundson, the service in May, 1948, being sung by Trinity parish senior choir augmented by are too thin for a good crop.

—John Foster Dulles, chief U. S. architect of a Japanese peace treaty, believes today that the dis-Entanglement has caused Japan to fear she will not get a "quick and just" peace. Dulles, in a CBS news panel appearance last night, also said that Japan might go Communist if a peace treaty is not written at an early date. On Iran Issues State Department, who holds the rank of special ambassador, urged

WASHINGTON, May 16.—(INS) avoid entanglement in the threat- in the fourth and eighth air force ening situation caused by Iran's as a pilot on a B-24 bomber, staexpropriation of the British-owned | Bowley County | Grant | G In connection with the threat Anglo-Iranian Oil Co.

that Japan will go Communist, Oil-rich Iran took over the company in a wave of nationalism, and observers saw a threat to world peace in possible British counter He said there is a "chance" that measures and the presence of Rusthe country will go over to Russia if the U. S. Fails to give it freesian troop concentrations on the Russo-Iranian border. dom soon and if Japan's economic No U. S. Intervention

conditions deteriorate. The United States, it was learned by possible intervention, and that the delicate situation stands

AKRON, O., May 16-(INS)-An | Mrs. Gape said that if they claim Akron salesman and his wife today weighed the advantages of American citizenship against a quarter-

Peace Treaty For Japan

WASHINGTON, May 16 .- (INS)

-John Foster Dulles, chief U. S.

missal of Gen. Douglas MacArthur

The Republican adviser to the

speed in writing a treaty to coun-

\$20,000 Warehouse

tion to persons as follows:

an early date.

the best chance of peaceful settlement in the hands of the parties involved-Britain and Iran. As the conference committee met, Sen. Hayden (D) Ariz., who tion to persons as follows:

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| As the conference committee met, Sen. Hayden (D) Ariz., who tion to persons as follows: D. H. Long, J. Roy Snyder and mitment to guarantee Iran's po-

Press for House acceptance.

Hayden said that he knows of no administration effort to have the rider toned down and added

Hoor, indicated that he would press for House acceptance.

Carl A. Anderson, concrete block warehouse, 703 Pearson street, 800 Pearson stree This decision was based, it was said, on the theory that the ancient Mill street, fence, \$40.

Fred J. Laurito, 104 West Gar- in and take over. ble, were Russia to decide to move

Paul Wiseman, 1109 Agnew street, concrete block garage, \$200. For Fruit Growers

HARRISBURG, May 16 .- (INS) -The danger of freeze damage to fruit was reported past today by the state agriculture department Garth Edmundson Program the state agriculture department with prospects brighter for good crops in southwestern fruit-grow-

the north farmers put the finishing touches to plowing. grains grew moderately but wheat fields are spotty and some stands Peas for canning in the south and central counties are in good

condition, the department report-

Slippery Rock Presbyterian church, where the body will lie

in state from noon until funeral

time. Rev. Ralph I. McConnell

will officiate at the services. Bur-

ial will be in Slippery Rock cem-

Friends may call today from

seven to nine p. m. and Thursday

from two to four and seven to.

nine p. m. at the Contrucci-Mc-

Elwain funeral home, Ellwood

Harry C. L. Swartz, Jefferson

township, Mercer county, died at

seven a. m. today in the Osteo-

pathic hospital in Grove City aft-

William and Anna Landis Swartz.

and a member of the Big Bend

He is survived by his wife. Mar-

Helen Elizabeth

garet Morrow Swartz, and five

Swartz of New Wilmington, Mrs.

Arthur Garrett of New Wilming

ton, Mrs. Howard Mitchell of West Middlesex and Rose Eleanor

One son. John Bernard Swartz.

preceded him in death in Septem-

ber, 1950. Six grandchildren, four

brothers and two sisters also sur-

Brothers and sisters are Howard

Funeral services will be con-

cer. wtih Rev. James Hanna offi-

iser cemetery near Mercer.

to four and eight to 10.

Intermetn will be in the Zahn-

Friends will be received at the

Mrs. Sanna Akkinainen, 711

Mrs. Akkinainen was born in

Monroe street, passed away at her

residence Friday evening at 10:15.

Ylistaro. Finland. on February 10.

for the past 40 years. She was a

Survivors are one daughter.

Mrs. Sanna Laitinen of New Cas-

tle,, eight grandchildren, 16 great-

grandchildren and two great-great-

Funeral services will be con-

ducted from the Cunningham fu-

neral home, corner of East Wash-

ington and Chestnut streets, at 2

a requiem high mass at St. An-

thony's church, Bessemer, at 9 a.m.

in charge. Interment was in St.

for the late Anthony Jurach.

lumbus were pallbearers.

State Officers As

Guests On Tuesday

Circle 168, Ladies of the Grand

Houseman, and her staff of four

Army of the Republic, entertained

department president, Mrs. Anna

department officers, from Altoona,

Pa., and the department inspector,

Mrs. Anna Meridith, from McKees-

port, at dinner in a local dining

After dinner, the ladies ad-journed to the Malta hall and held

their regular meeting. Delegates were elected to attend the conven-

tion to be held in Altoona on June

Department president and de-

partment inspector visit the dif-

ferent circles of the G. A. R. an-

nually for the annual inspection

ceremonies. After the ceremony,

the visitors, Mrs. Houseman and Mrs. Meridith, were presented with gifts from the ladies of Circle 168.

Plans were completed for the Water Service and Flag Day. The Water Service will be held at the North street bridge following the

memorial services at the Armed

Forces Memorial at the Court

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Youth Fellowship: Red Cross unit; member college quartet. Westmin-

lowing graduation, entered Pitts-

three years there, he served as president of the Middlers class

and president of the student body. For three years, he served on the

committee of directors for Na-

tional Youth Fellowship of United Presbyterian church of North America. In his first year at semi-

nary, he was student assistant at

Bellview U. P. church and the last two years, student assistant at Mt. Lebanon U. P. church.

The ordination candidate will be

graduated from Pittsburgh-Xenia

Seminary on Thursday, May 17,

during commencement exercises to

be conducted at the Pittsburgh

Card Of Thanks

donated

We wish to thank our friends.

Effie McAllen & Family

SINGAPORE—Bicycles are get-

ting thicker and thicker on the streets and roads of this British

crown colony. There are 112,559 now registered. That's a boost of 3000 in a four-month period.

Xenia Seminary. During

ster singers and college choir. Mr. McClelland graduated cum laude from Westminster and fol-

House on Memorial Day.

NEW MINISTER

TO BE ORDAINED

room late Tuesday afternoon.

p.m. Friday, with Rev. Otto E

Thursday from 2-4 and 7-9.

grandchildren.

Maki officiating

cemetery

funeral

funeral home Thursday from two

of Fredonia, Arthur Swartz of

Swartz of Mercer R. D.

Mr. Swartz was born Aug. 23,

in Mercer county, son of

er an extended illness.

Methodist church

Mercer R. D.,

Grove City,

ciating.

Local Music Club Presents Edmundson

the Sacred Elements, and, without Communion. The Epistelor was berland, who is opposed to the income levy, predicted administra-Rev. Fr. Addison K. Groff, curate of Trinity church; the Gospelor was Rev. Fr. William Reid, rector caucus to return the tax to the of Episcopal churches in Grove working calendar City and Foxburg.

In addition to the choral Holy will not wither under the admin-Eucharist, three of Mr. Edmund- istration cross fire and hinted a program embracing economies and "Lead Me, Lord," son' anthem. "God Be In My Head" and "None a re-evaluation of revenue for the Other Lamb" were sung. Trinity biennium will be offered by the church surely is a proper setting anti-income tax bloc. for such a service.

Rev. Fr. Hovencamp Speaks

Rev. Fr. Hovencamp spoke on "Liturgical Music," taking as his theme a quotation from Dr. Healey Willan, one of the world's outstanding composers of liturgical "The music of the Liturgy is the logical expression of everything that is beautiful". The history of liturgical music from early Christian times until the present day was traced briefly. Liturgical music is written in simplified manner, so that the audience may participate as well as the choir.

Rev. Fr. E. C. Kuzminski, pastor of Holy Trinity Polish National Catholic church, and Rev. Fr. stephen J. Kolcun, pastor of St. Nicholas Greek Catholic church, both of this city, assisted in the service. As a boy, Mr. Edmundson stud-

ied organ in Trinity church, of which he is a communicant. He ministration on the income tax.' has played the organ in many Episcopal churches and has a clear understanding for writing the choral Holy Eucharist service At the outstanding program's

close, Music club entertained at an informal reception for Mr. and Mrs. Edmundson in Guild hall of the church. An arrangement of colorful snapdragons, flanked by ivory tapers, centered the table, where Mrs. Harry W. Helmick and Mrs. Robert M. Garland presided at the silver tea and coffee services. Mrs. Marshall Matheny served as hostess for the evening.

OPPONENTS OF STATE INCOME TAX FACE SUBSTITUTE PROBLEM

(Continued from Page One)

Responsibility Of Opponents

by Fine on the suggestion of for-

lars in new revenue. The latter

sum is anticipated from boosting

the corporate net income tax one

table to the Senate

solidly opposed the proposal.

recent loss of our home

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hesitate to utilize our facili-

FIRST PAGE:

publican. "The problem is one for the opposition within our ranks to Tuesday at 11:05 p.m., following an solve because it is one of their illness of ten days. choosing.

Sales tax sentiment has not ap-Sen. George N. Wade (R) Cum-

Eight sons survive: Perry, R.D. 3; Merle, McClure, O.; Grant, Waltion chieftains will go to "great lengths" to force the GOP Senate

He insisted that the opposition She leaves a brother. Elmer of New Wilmington; a sister, Louise Shaner; 13 grandchildren and two He was a farmer by occupation great grandchildren.

brother, John Shaner, pre-

ceded her in death. Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 2 p.m., from the children: Mrs. John H. Davis of McClelland funeral home, Harlansburg, with Rev. B. W. Kossack in charge. Burial will be in Mt.

Friends may call at the funeral home, tonight 7 to 9 o'clock; and Thursday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 o'clock.

point to five per cent. The income Mrs. Sara B. Houk, aged 68. proposal was passed by the House but sidetracked in the Senate GOP widow of J. Milton Houk, of 906 Marshall avenue, died at the family residence, this morning, at "I take the position," said Wood 12:30 o'clock, following a sudden "that it is the responsibility of

Republicans who opposed Born in Portersville, Pa., May the 16 administration senators to produce a program that is accep-"The program they must come Morrow English. She had resided up with, since they've seen fit not on Marshall avenue for the past to go along with the governor, must be especially acceptable to to that at New Castle, R. D. 6. those of us who stood with the ad- Her husband J. Milton Houk, died

Mrs. Houk was a member of the bers who voted in caucus against Center U. P. church, the Women's society, Ira Leiper Bible class and the Energy W. (

Surviving, are the following Mrs. Sanna Akkinainen children: Mrs. Howard Leslie, R. D. 6. Mrs. Martha Shellito, Grove City; Mrs. Harry McCormick, Baden, Pa.; Mrs. Creig S. Hoyt, We wish to thank all those who Ben Avon. Pa.; two brothers, Wilextended their help during the liam G. English. R. D. 2, Slippery Mr. and Mrs. George Beltz. Rock; Thomas English, this city; a sister, Mrs. Laura Shaffer, R. D. 1, New Castle and ten grandchildren church. Drive Slow-Children Move Fast! and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted from the R. L. Boyd funeral home. 208 North Jefferson street, Friday, May 18, at 2 p. m. with Rev. W. F. Holmes officiating. Interment will be in Center U. P.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home this evening from 7 to 9 o'clock and Thursday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Moravia street extension, were conducted this morning at 8:30 a.m., from the DeCarbo funeral home. Solemn requiem mass followed at a.m., in St. Vitus church. Rev. Fr. Nicholas DeMita was celebrant; Rev. Fr. James Martin was dea con and Rev. Fr. Raymond Heintz, sub-deacon. The latter conducted the committal service in St. Vitus

On Tuesday evening the Holy Name Society conducted services at the funeral home. Fr. Heintz in charge. Members Unione Calabro Society attended in a body and served as active

pallbearers: Sam Caravella, Ernest Gillest, G.A.R. Ladies Have Joseph Pisano John Patsy, M Patsy and Paul Sebeti.

Bridge street extension, Ellwood City R. D. 1, died Tuesday at 7:35 p. m. in the Ellwood City hospital, having been in ill health for nine

parents being Amos B. and Clara E. Hogue Cunningham.

She was a lifetime member of Slippery Rock Presbyterian church and a member of the Hap-py Hour class and Wayne W. C.

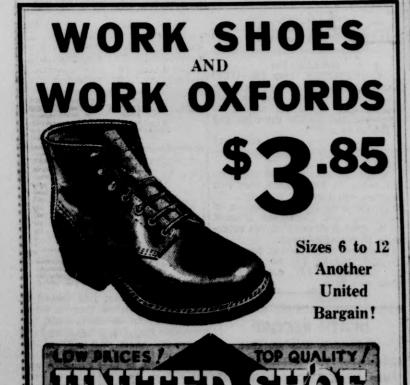
Survivors besides her husband are: two children, Allan Houk, at home, and Mrs. Doris E. Sicard, Ellwood City; a brother, John C. Cunningham. Wampum R. D. 1,

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ter. Glenn and Russell of R.D. 4; Ralph of R.D. 2, and Harold of Defiance, O.

The income levy was proposed mer State Attorney General William A. Schnader, according to Hermon cemetery. Democrats, and was the keystone for raising all but 44 million dol-

Mrs. J. Milton Houk

heart attack.

23, 1882, she was a daughter of the late William L. and Isabel eight months having resided prior in February of 1950.

The 11 recalcitrant GOP memthe proposal could have spelled a roll call defeat for the bill, if it had been called up, by joining the 20-member Democratic bloc which

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ducted Friday at two p. m. from TESTIMONY OF GEN. BRADLEY INTERRUPTED

mittee members went into heated argument over procedure Meanwhile, a Pentagon spokesman declared in a statement au-thorized by the Joint chiefs chairman that Both MacArthur and Defense Secretary Marshall refused

WASHINGTON, May 16 -(INS)—The Senate committee investigating the dismissal of Gen. MacArthur today scheduled a showdown vote at 1 p. m., EDT, tomorrow on whether try to compel Gen. Omar Brad-ley to disclose conversations he had with President Truman.

In an unusual procedure, the committee agreed to conduct three hours of debate beginning at 10 a. m EDT, tomorrow, with the time equally divided between the opposing factions within the

to testify before Congress on matters they had discussed in confidence with the president.

spokesman cited MacArthur's refusal to tell what he and Mr. Truman had discussed at their private conference on Wake Island ast October

Also cited was Marshall's statement that he was not at liberty to Swartz of Mercer, Wilson Swartz tesify on proceedings immediately prior to MacArthur's removal from Mercer, Ross Swartz of West Midcommand, when asked whether dlesex, Mrs. Alice Dight of Merthe British government had anycer and Mrs. Neal Symores of thing to do with it.

Should Be Threshed Out.

ducted Friday afternoon at two o'clock from the Earl C. Miller Sen. Morse (R) Ore., reportedly opposed Wiley's move for a oneday postponement of the showand Sons funeral home in Merdown and said he was making a formal appeal on Russell's ruling so that the matter could be threshed out at once.

Morse told the committee. cording to Sen. Sparkman (D) Ala., that he was going to "insist" on a issue before settlement of the Bradley resumes his testimony.

Wiley indicated that he will attempt to prove that the decision to strip MacArthur of his commands was political, rather than military. Other Republicans declared the 1860, and resided in New Castle Far East policy probe may have to be called off if the investigators member of the Trinity Lutheran are denied information on the White House conferences.

Sens. Knowland (R) Calif., and Brewster (R) Maine, said that if the "no answer" rule stands, they might easily be foreclosed from getting information on other vital actions, including the Blair-Lee house conferences last June at President Truman decided to "fight in Korea.

'Examinations Limited?' Knowland said that if the "ex-

amination of witnesses is to be Interment will be in Oak Park limited, we may have to report to the Senate that we can not do our Friends will be received at the job." He said the "desirability of funeral home tonight from 7-9 and continuing with the inquiry" might be questionable. The hot dispute on whether

Short services at the DeCarbo Bradley should be forced to tell home, were conducted what was said at the Truman con-Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. followed by ference on MacArthur's ouster was threaded with references to a possible contempt citation against the general. But no senator actually raised a direct contempt threat. Rev. Fr. William Frawley was Brewster hotly denied what he

termed a Democratic "insinua-Lawrence cemetery, with Fr. Frawtion" that Republicans would preley in charge of the committal fer to let a show-down on the "no answer" rule wait until Secretary Members of the Knights of Coof State Acheson is on the stand.

SEEK FURTHER CURB ON AID TO RED SATELLITES

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gaged in "hostilities" and also that it would ban only "economic or financial" aid from a country that

shipped goods to the communists. That provision was put in by Sen. Kem (R) Mo., author of the rider, to avoid any possible inter-ference with the North Atlantic pact program.

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Pa Newc Observes

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Sturgis explained that his number was 29, which entitled him to display that number on his car. He fashioned a plate out of leather, he stated, as each license holder had to furnish his own plate. The license was issued at Mercer and bore the signature of the prothonotary, C. T. U. Seidel.

Workmen of the school system were found on Tuesday making extensive repairs to the fire escape system of the West Side school. Many of the escapes on the older schools of the city are in for much needed repairs and strengthening. A study of the traffic system

during rush at Atlantic and Greenwood avenues should be made, Pa Newc is told. Between 3:30 and 5 p. m. on weekdays, a very serious bottleneck exists at these points which might be remedied by some rearranging by traffic officials.

With the placing of much politi-cal advertising in the forms of placards and banners about the city by hopeful candidates, Pa Newc hopes that the cards will be removed quickly following the

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banners hanging from poles sev-

School boys of the district were

taking time out on Tuesday to look

over possible "swimming holes" along the Neshannock creek so

make use of the same. The one used along South Mercer street at

the site of the new bridge will not

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The group rejected a proposal to

tax soft drinks and candy, and

slashed the levy on telegrams from

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proved proposals designed to bring in an additional six billion, 528

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President Truman requested a 10 billion dollar boost in revenue,

but the committee will apparently

fall short of the seven billion dol-

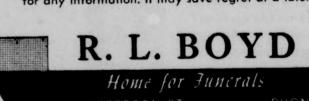
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CONSTANCE CLASS HAS MOTHERS EVENT

Nellie Constance Bible class of the Alliance Gospel Tabernacle, Pearson street, assembled Tuesday evening for its annual in the Green Room of the Y. W. C. A. Members of the Mabel Ryan Bible class were special guests.

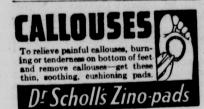
The forty-five members of the two classes united in a hymn sing led by Mrs. Charles Mcllrath, as sisted at the piano by Mrs. Louis Bogle. Mrs. Kenneth Lutz offer. Bogle. Mrs. Kenneth Lutz offered the opening prayer. The welcome to mothers was given by Miss Murl Smith, teacher of the Constance class, while Mrs. Hannah McIlrath, teacher of the Ryan class gave the response. The Scripture reading was given by Mrs. Alma Watkins.

The roll call was responded to a Scripture verse with each mother receiving a corsage from their daughter or adopted daugh-ter of the evening. Mrs. Howard Duff and Mrs. Charles McIlrath pleased with a vocal duet. A let-ter from Mrs. Nellie Constance was rangement of snapdragons, roses, read by Mrs. Elton McClintick. A and sweet peas featured her wedpiano solo was given by Mrs. Bogle ding flowers.

followed by a reading given by Donald Shields attended followed by a reading given by Mrs. Joseph Hute.

Speakers of the evening were Misses Sallie P. Botham and Ce-celia Lewis, missionaries to French Africa who told of mothers and daughters in Africa and also sang in the African dialect. Presenta-tion of a gift to the oldest mother was made to Mrs. Hannah McIlrath with Mrs. Robert Green, youngest mother also receiving a gift. Mrs. Andrew Hunter closed the meeting in prayer.

Lunch was served by the committee which included: Mrs. C. F. Locke, Mrs. Joseph Grimm and Mrs. Howard Reynolds. Grace was asked by Mrs. Charles Robi-



BETTY VIGNE WEDS JAMES L. GOODGE JR.

Miss Elizabeth Ann (Betty) Vigne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vigne, Scotland Lane, was married to James L. Goodge Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lloyd mothers-daughters class meeting Goodge, Pulaski, R. D. 1, at a pretty spring wedding performed Saturday afternoon, May 12, at one o'clock in the rectory of St. Mary's church.

Rev. Fr. Francis McCarter offi-

The bride was gowned in ivory slipper satin designed with a jacket of lace. Her fingertip veil of hand rolled illusion was fastened to a lace cap, and her bridal told of his work in connection with bouquet consisted of gardenias. roses, and sweet peas. The custom of "something old, something new, something borrowed and something blue" was followed.

Pink taffeta, with matching headdress, fashioned the costume of Miss Willa Goodge, cousin of the groom, who was maid of honor for the occasion. A colonial ar-

groom as best man.

A reception followed at home of the bride for about 100 guests. Aides were the bride's sisters-in-law, Mrs. Cramer Gorley, Mrs. Richard Wallace and Mrs. Charles Vigne Jr

Mr. and Mrs. Goodge left for a week's wedding trip to an undisclosed destination.

Both young people are graduates of the Union Township high school. Mrs. Goodge is employed by the Valley Motor Freight company, while her husband is employed at a plant in Youngstown.

Past Noble Grands Meet Past Noble Grands of Emeline Rose Rebekah lodge No. 37 met Tuesday for a one o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Nancy Jones, Liberty street, with Mrs. Lucy Pet-titt as co-hostess.

The business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Blodwen Davies and a social time followed, in charge of Mrs. Marie Roof and Mrs. Idyl Cooper.

Samuels, program chairman, presented Mrs. L. F. Kohn, who spoke briefly on the scholarship work and its accomplishments, her talk Mr. Kalson, counselor of Group Guidance Service of

This being Council's scholar-ship meeting, Mr. Kalson's timely

topic was "Scholarship Opportuni-

ties for Jewish Youth and Employ-

counseling of youth groups and placement of the handicapped and emigres. The speaker commended the Council on its community work, stating that it is an organization which "gets things done." He told of the various kinds of

scholarships and their accessibil-He spoke of the greater need for scholarships; for every student who does go to college, another just as capable is unable to go Scholarship aid is essential to a democracy; a bulwark of democracy; an important contribution

to our way of life.

The talk was enthusiastically received by the members and a question and answer period fol-

Mrs. Myron Milbouer, president presided over the business meeting, which was opened with the Pledge of Allegiance and singing of "America" by the group, fol-lowed by prayer by Mrs. Eliah Kaplan.

Mrs. Milbouer extended greetings and called upon the officers and committees, who gave fine reports for the year. She gave an excellent report of the year's work, and on behalf of Council was presented with a gift by Mrs. Alec Samuels, the latter expressing appreciation for the wonderful work Mrs. Milbouer accomplished as president during the past year.

The following officers for 1951-1952 were installed in an impressive manner by Mrs. Alec Samuels, a director and past president. Hon-orary president, Mrs. Marcus Feuchtwanger; honorary vice president, Mrs. William Cosel; pres-Mrs. Myron Milbouer; first vice president, Mrs. Ralph Friedman; second vice presi Mrs. Sherman Samuels; vice president, Mrs. B. dent. Rosenthal; recording secretary Mrs. Sol Moldover; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Lawrence Horlich; financial secretary, Mrs. Harry Rosen; treasurer, Mrs. Sol Weiner; auditor, Mrs. H. Frank; directors, two years, Mrs. A. Samuels, Mrs. S. Schwartz; one year, Mrs. J. Cobb, Mrs. M. Rosenberg, Mrs. J. Markley was chairman of the nominating committee.

It was announced that Council was honored by having Mrs. Julius Cobb elected to the National Committee on Overseas Work and Mrs. M. Slavonsky elected to the National Board of United Service to New Americans.

Hostesses for the evening, Mrs. Abe Levine, Mrs. Arthur Kohn, Mrs. James Meyers, and Mrs. Mrs. James Meyers, and Mrs. Joseph Moresky, served appetizing delicacies. Tables were arranged in the springtime motif, with low bowls of fragrant lilacs and lilies of the valley as the centerpieces. Council meetings will resume in the fall.

ELEANOR HOFFMASTER

IS SHOWER HONOREE Miss Eleanor Hoffmaster of R. D.

1, Edenburg, was guest of honor at a surprise shower given Monday evening by Miss Edys McGrath, 139 Euclid avenue.

Cards were enjoyed and prizes were won by Mrs. Janet Dawson and Mrs. Wright Hoffmaster for

high scores.

Lovely gifts were received by the bride-to-be. Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted

by Mrs. Alys Bishop and Mrs. Charles McGrath.

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Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Gardner of Enon Valley

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JEWISH COUNCIL HEARS MR. KALSON Leon Kalson of Pittsburgh addressed the members of the New Castle Section of the National Council of Jewish Women Tues-

COLLEGE PRESIDENT Mrs. Thomas Ridley and Mrs. Eugene Reynolds led the worship period when the New Castle chapter of Thiel Women's club assemday evening at Temple Israel in an engaging manner for their final meeting of the season.

THIEL CLUB HEARS

bled in Bethany Lutheran church. Mrs. A. E. Simon introduced Dr. William Zimmerman, president of Thiel college, Greenville, who conducted a round table diccussion. The speaker stressed the fact that ment and Educational Prospects." the college faculty tries to impress upon the students the need to live lives of service. One of the reuirements of the four years' work a course in religious study. Althe New Castle Section's scholarquirements of the four years' work ship project, acted as chairman for the meeting. Mrs. Sherman though Thiel is a Lutheran college, various other denominations are represented by the faculty and student body.

Officers elected are: president, Mrs. Harry Knittel; vice president, Miss Ann Goldner; secretary, Mrs. Frank McClain, and treasurer, Mrs. G. W. Campbell. Rev. Paul E. Walthour, pastor of the host church, installed the officers at an impressive ceremony The membership committee re-

ported the number of members is over the goal of 75, while that for the next meeting in October at St. John's Lutheran church is 150. Miss Vivian Monath is in charge of making a scrap-book, showing activities of the New Castle group. The local club will join other Thiel women's groups in a luncheon in June at the college, Greenville, making the trip by a charter-

ed bus. A tasty lunch was served by Mrs. G. W. Campbell, aided by committee.



ELMER E. BIGLEYS SILVER ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Bigley, 23 Homestead street, will celebrate their silver wedding anniversary Sunday, May 20, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Bigley, 1503

Mr. and Mrs. Bigley are the parents of two sons, Elmer and James

Mr. Bigley is employed at the American Cyanamid Co.

Section F To Assemble

Mrs. Peter Sines will entertain Section F of the Y. L. B. class of Third U. P. church at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Howard L. Reynolds, Adams street, Thursday evening, May 17.

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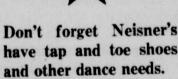
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RED ANGLERS IN IRAN

The Communists, old hands at the game of fishing in troubled waters, were sure to try to capitalize on the chaotic situation in Iran—and they are now hard at work on the job of Tehran. exploiting these disturbing developments to their own benefit.

The fact that Premier Mossa-degh fainted while announcing officially confirmed, that the

That is the purpose of the open letter the Tudeh Party sent to Premier Mohammed Mossadegh. The demands, of in itself. course, included one calling on the government to legalize the party, which has been outlawed for more than two years. Another called for recognition of Red China, which sounds typical. But the others were designed to identify the Communists with nationalism and at the same time create difficulties

Premier Mossadegh may be embarassed, for example, by the demand that the 25-man American military mission be ex- of the house and the nation as a pelled. He no doubt prefers keeping the mission on Iranian soil to a gesture the Russians might choose to misunderstand. He may be reluctant to reject foreign arms aid for similar reasons. But no doubt many Iranians will wonder why he continues to have anything to do with the hated foreigners.

Again, he may prefer to keep political prisoners under lock and key, regardless of what Communists want. The Communists want martial law ended in southern oil fields and he may hesitate to take a step that could result in more violence. They also insist on nationalization of the Bahrein fields, which are American-owned and are in territory not under Iranian sovereignty. He ought to cogitate a long time before going as far as that.

These Communist demands are shrewdly designed to complicate the problems confronting the regime. But they could serve to warn the premier where the greatest dangers lie. He has only to interpret them realistically.

AIDING THE OPERA

There is a tone of optimism in the latest report on progress of the Metropolitan Opera Fund. All but \$100,000 has of having them talk of what they been collected and the goal of \$750,000 is seen to be close at saw and experienced. Also, the children are induced to draw, in

Much difficult work remains to be done in these days of high prices and general belt-tightening. But the response to the children make statements of Europe about the danger of war the fund's appeal demonstrates that many citizens, old and young feel a responsibility toward maintaining the nation's young, feel a responsibility toward maintaining the nation's foremost lyric stage and seeing that it continues its melodious wind the statements are printed by the teacher on the board. In this manner, many of these children may find it easy to learn to the local continues its melodious wind the statements are printed by the teacher on the board. In this manner, many of these children may find it easy to learn to the local continues its melodious wind the statements are printed by the teacher on the board. In this manner, many of these children may find it easy to learn to the local continues its melodious wind the statements are printed by the teacher on the board. In this manner, many of these children may find it easy to learn to the local continues its melodious wind the statements are printed by the teacher on the board. In this manner, many of these children may find it easy to learn to the local continues its melodious will be a statement of

It is not surprising that the largest source of money has been the radio audience, which contributed \$207,546. The sum talk of their experiences and obrepresents an average contribution of \$4 each from 52,579 persons. This is an impressive total, signifying that throughout merit. the country there are many to whom the Saturday afternoon broadcasts mean excitement, pleasure and a sense of participation in cultural achievement.

George A. Sloan, chairman of the fund, says he and his is called reading readiness. But committee preferred not to seek a government subsidy. "We do not believe it is the American way," Sloan says. Bravo to grades are not taken on such exthat, and to all those who have come to the Opera's aid.

ADMITTING "TROJAN HORSE"

United States officials are pleased with the release of Robert Vogeler after 17 months of a brand of imprisonment that resulted in such a severe case of "malnutrition, vitamin and experiences, it has seemed to later in New Haven, Conn. Here deficiency and chronic exhaustion" that Bethesda Naval hospital permitted only family visitors.

However, many observers fear we may have admitted a Communist "Trojan Horse" in return for the I. T. & T. vice president's belated liberation, especially in the re-opening of Hungarian consulates in New York City and Cleveland.

Our laws specify special "diplomatic immunity" for consulate attaches-meaning the United States can impose almost no restrictions on activities of the "diplomats" Hungary will send to the world's largest industrial city, and to Cleveland, site of some of our most vital defense plants.

Give the food controllers in Washington enough time and is able to ask him the proper questhe Fat Boy diets can be put in mothballs.

When a Tennessee mountaineer back in 1949 said he didn't know the war was over, he was laughed at by ignoramuses.

THE LONDON PEACE TALKS

John Foster Dulles is optimistic about the outcome of his in his head, that he himself may peace treaty discussions in London late this month.

The Japanese treaty architect regards Britain's opposition to restoring Japan's shipbuilding and textile manufacture as little more than a pretense of bowing to her internal industrial

Actually, England's shipbuilders are unable to fill domestic needs and some of her ships are being constructed abroad. And as for textiles, it's highly improbable she will ever regain former markets for cotton goods in Burma, Ceylon and Indonesia.

Now independent, these countries can be expected to favor the cheapest available markets.

London presumably realizes her higher labor costs weaken her position in Far East trade. Consequently, her position is regarded as looking to the time when a real world sors get angry? Does a comb go peace makes the markets for both shipping and textiles more clothes at night as people do How is a cream pitcher different highly competitive.

Any dog, we read, can be taught new tricks. Old pooches, of the leaves of most plants when then, must just be standing on their seniority rights.

NEW CASTLE NEWS In View Of News Of The World By J. C. OESTREICHER, INS Foreign Director

Great Britain Ready To Act

The hair-trigger readiness of following the assassination of Pre-Great Britain to act in defending mier Aly Razmara, who was de-her vital oil interests in the midde voted to the cause of Anglo-Iranian east was demonstrated by the friendship and tried to work out a alerting of a crack British airborne settlement for negotiations after brigade for immediate action over- the nationalization bill was first carried in the lower house. seas if necessary

London's war office insisted that it was a routine move-that armed other newspapers spoke of a "gapforces in this category are brought ing void" and a "dangerous periodically to combat status. But no one in the British capital potential successors, London comattempted to hide the fact that orders to this effect are invariably given in secret. There was a

sadegh's appointment. definite purpose behind announcement of the alert and that could have been one of two things. One would be reinforcement of British garrison strength in the mystery, and with an imperial touch at that.

Korean war Warning To Iran

The other, and far more likely, a warning to the government of his highness, Mohammed Riza Iran and in particular its emotion- Pahlevi, the young shah of Iran al Premier Mohammed Mossadegh, whose friendship for the United that nationalization of the Iranian States and Great Britain and all oilfields is unlikely to go forward the ways of western democracy without opposition.

Traditional censorship in Iran, poor communication facilities and background while the political lengthy delay in transmission of and economic drama which seems news dispatches have combined to destined to involve Soviet Russia cloud over the exact situation in in one way or another has been

upon his life came as no surprise

Mossadegh's parliamentary career dating back more than 30 a belated honeymoon. Another years has been marked by out- said that he needed an operation characterized by corre- and had chosen some undisclosed pondents on the spot as verging clinic in western Europe. Then on the hysterical.

He has made it a habit, or succumbed to the frailty, of fainting away at the end or in the middle of a speech, throwing parliament into uproar and leaving members tionalization, the British governwhole bewildered.

had to approve in principlpe seizure of the Rich Abadan oil fields The precise elements that govern the present situation in Iran are difficult to determine Strongly Anti-British

Mossadegh is known to strongly anti-British.

Leading newspapers in London expressed deep fears of his eventual choice as government leader

The Parent Problem

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

STIMULATING A YOUNG CHILD

Among kindergarten and primary teachers there has grown up a practice of taking the young children on excursions-to market, a farm, an airfield-then on their return to the schoolroom,

In the first and second grades them and the younger children to our potentialities. servations on the excursion, the liam T. Kirk, social service leader

Reading Readiness

On the basis of such procedures, many courses of study and prireaders are built. So are tests designed to ascertain what as many children in the primary grades are not taken on such ex parents, they are handicapped in their competition with the chiloften of a larger number, who have been on such excursions.

Without discouraging the fine prevailing emphasis on such exhe many resources within almost of his economic environment. At least it would seem reasonable to consider these resources more fully than is usually done, in addition to the possibilities offered

Home Environment However limited the home environment of the young child, he has picked up in his daily living in his family and on the playground a vast amount of informa tion, whose magnitude amazes almost any parent or teacher who tions to bring forth this information. Even the average child as have far more in his little head than his parents had ever sup-

a certain publication many questions which serve to induce the young child from two not have supposed was there, and which most older persons never had guessed could come forth.

Some Questions
Several times I have relayed in
this column some of these ques-Many of my readers have written me to beg for more. Parent or teacher, you can easily make still more like them.

Is fire hot or cold? Does a tiny baby have long hair? Can you see through a board? What is the difference between a mitten and a glove? Which melts, snow or wa-Why does a person some times hold an umbrella over himself? Which is bigger a suit coat or an overcoat? Does a horse wade in water with its shoes on Is a stove always hot? Do scisto sleep? Do frogs change their from a cup? Is it fun to get dust in your eyes? What is the color flowers in summer or winter?

STUCK ON THIS POINT



Washington Calling

(By MARQUIS CHILDS)

Vital Decisions Being Postponed

WASHINGTON, May 16-While | Marshall. The whole cabinet apthe Truman-MacArthur civil war goes on, vital decisions to carry out the major aims of American policy are being postponed or ignored. This seems so obvious as to need scarcely any documenta-

Yet one instance, striking in the way it reveals both the effect of the controversy and of the bureaucratic snarls working to prevent decisive action, deserves to be told. It concerns the issue that, more than almost any other, to resist Communist aggression in Western Europe. This is scarce 10 Downing street apparently is materials-tin, copper, lead, sul-phur, chromium and who is to get marking time to find out what way States.

Seek Agreement For four months here in Washington various agencies involved have been trying to reach agreement on a plan to allocate such materials as between the needs of various countries in the North At- that earlier crisis. lantic coalition. The basic principle being sought is essentially simple. It is, in effect, the follow-

To make sure that the essential of each country are fulfilled-in terms of rearmament for defense -ahead of the non-essential needs

of any country.
In Western Europe soaring cost of scarce materials has threatened to undo all the benefits of the and that far greater sacrifices to undo all the benefits of the Marshall plan. Much of the blame has been put on America for grabbing the lion's share in order to build new arms, to do stockpiling

chrome and tanks and guns. Political Pressure Great political pressures have been building up behind the feel-ing that the American colossus taking everything in sight, with nothing but left-overs for the other nations. An instance of this was seen in the resignation of

Aneurin Bevan and Harold Wilson from the British Labor cabinet. Bevan and Wilson reflected the deep resentment of newly imposed austerities in Britain made essential by the rearmament program. marked increase in the shipments is that for two years past he has of rubber and other materials to had to buy his beef in the diamond pectancy of somewhere around 67 lime. There's plenty of time left At the same time British short-

Communist China was producing a different kind of resentment in this country. From both sides, the base of a workable coalition was being weakened.

In Washington interminable meetings - one of the greatest bureaucratic curses in the endless 'meeting," higgling and haggling to reduce a dozen different viewpoints to the lowest common denominator - went on. Sometimes one agency would be represented by as many as 12 or 14 people, to Russia, but disapproved of the each individual expressing some shade of difference over the problem of allocating materials. Finally, in spite of this bureaucratic on the U.S.S.R.. She died in Tor-onto on May 14, 1940.

Obstact fact, the cabinet level. It was approved by Secretary of Defense George

From Me To You

By MESEEALL

hamlet and town are in some part of our great military system.

ter is most interesting and helpful . . . to all concerned.

arrangements must be made in advance

gratulations boys for a job well done.

parade is scheduled . . .

Forces Week.

This week as you know is Armed Forces Week . . . it takes the place of all the various service days that heretofore have been ob-

How many of you have been writing . . . frequent or infrequent

etters to some members of the Armed Forces. Bet you have been too

busy to keep your letters going unles it was a member of your immediate family. Well, you should feel ashamed . . . friendship by let-

the topic of our forces . . . Friday at noon . . . the service clubs (th

not stop remembering the Armed Forces when this week is gone . .

ng in the Castleton . . . a special speaker will be presented . . .

They Say WASHINGTON - Defense Sec-

Central Figure

was planning to leave his ancient

came another to the effect that

he would trust himself to the min-

istrations of Iraqui surgeons in

On the entire subject of oil na-

ment is in a difficult position. A

by the Iranian regime.

from elsewhere.

of violence.

socialized state itself, Britain has

Yet if denied access to Iranian

oil. Britain would have to revamp

its entire fleet set-up in the east-

ern Mediterranean and arrange,

one way or another, to obtain fuel

As of the moment, Britain sees

no clear way of doing this. No.

the wind is blowing in Tehran.

The alerted airborne division, known as the "Red Devils", may

come in handy if the Mossadegh

policies should lead to a new spurt

Bagdad.

One said he was contemplating

is a matter of record

retary Marshall—"There was really very genuine regret that the action of dismissal (of General MacArthur) was actually taken . . careful. consideration was given to ways and means possible to avoid that action. - Former U. S. Ambas-

PARIS sador to Britain, Joseph Kennedy —"I found much less fear in

For motivating these chil- a power we can be in running this both big shiny cars covered with dren to read, and for stimulating world of ours if we will but realize ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.-Wil-

plan seems to have considerable citing General MacArthur as an argument against those who claim is a detriment to productivity "At the age of 71 he has had to face the awkward choice of accepting a position at \$100,000 from Remington Rand or \$150,000 a year working as a salesman for

Emma Goldman was born in Kovno, Lithuania, June 27, 1869, and spent her youth in St. Peters-(Leningrad) and Koenigsburg berg. When she was 17 she came cursions by young children, in an to the United States and worked effort to enrich their knowledge in a Rochester, N. Y., factory, and primary teachers are overlooking archists and espoused their views. In 1889 she went to New York young child-the experi- City, and in 1893 was imprisoned ences he already has, regardless for inciting a riot. During World War I she was convicted of interfering with war preparations and received a prison sentence. She was deported in 1919, and went Soviet regime, and went to England and then to Canada. She contributed to anarchist periodicals and was author of two books obstacle race, the matter got up to

proved it and at last the president himself gave it his okay. Should Have Been End Surely this should have been the

end. But while Secretary Marshall has been absorbed in answering General MacArthur in daily appearances before the Senate in-quiry, one of his subordinates stepped in to demand that approval be held up. So there is still another dead end and time passes. All the decisions on military and economic aid for Europe and Asia

troubles the alliance of western are still to be taken by Congress. powers seeking to build strength Even the elemental matter of State department appropriations has been postponed. In the executive branch, the fear of what Congress will do when essential appropriawhat in Europe and the United tions are finally requested amounts almost to an obsession. A long time ago, in the face of

another tyranny, a wise American spoke some unforgettable words. We must all hang together, or assuredly we shall all hang sep-arately, Benjamin Franklin said in 'Ominous Signs'

Quite apart from General Mac-Arthur's recommendation that the United States "go it alone," there are ominous signs that free peoples are being driven apart. Nothing would fit in better with the plans of Moscow for world con-

It is time to remember that sac must still be made if the defense (Continued on Page Seven)

One Mans Opinion

By Walter Kiernan

Mr. Michael DiSalle will demonstrate for Congress on Friday how to carve up a steer . . . People who would like to see meat are invited to write for tickets.

Object of the demonstration is to prove that the price of meat could be lower if the butcher was clever with his cleaver.

market and, if Mr. DiSalle will years. show him where to buy cheap he's willing to take his thumb off the My butcher also says he sees

this the sixth round and he has when it is past, and as a watch in noticed that the price of top round | the night." tops each round He says he is no economic expert, but it seems to him that 40 of that verse

ent steak went out with 40 cent wages and dollar beef arrived with the dollar basic. He doesn't say that wages and prices are related, but he says they

sure seem to have been going around together for a good many

Just Folks

PURPOSE We'd gone along a year or two And run life's round of pleasures

through. The patries and the dinners gay Brought friends with little new to served throughout the nation. During this week . . . it is hoped that all peoples of the nation will do something to pay tribute to the men and women who are serving this nation. It really seems foolish that such a week should be necessary . . . that is to remind the people to be thoughtful of the Armed Forces. Men and women from every little

For luck with cards, we both agreed, The prizes given we didn't need bored, we'd grown to look with dread

To what for us might lie ahead.

But when the baby came we That we had something real to

Here in New Castle our Armed Forces celebration has been going We had a purpose high to share. We had a child our name to bear. on since last Sunday . . . the churches observed the day . . . meetings of various clubs have centered their discussion themes around We'd tasks to do from day to day. business men and women) of the community will hold a joint meet-And looking forward we could see That braver we should have to be tell a new story about our Armed Forces. It's a rare occassion when all service clubs join . . . in such a manner . . . It means that many No longer life would tedious

The committee of the We had a hope; we had a dream! There would be countless duties Armed Forces Committee deserves a lot of pleasant words . . . con-

Saturday the entire town will join in this celebration . . . for a ade is scheduled . . . Floats, bands and marching feet will fill the That only love will gladly do We had a reason now to live That pleasure has no power to streets. Hope it's a clear bright day so we all can get out . . . But let's

A letter to a member of the various services will keep the spirit going. A trust to keep throughout our had a child of God's to raise Thanks, Walter Kieler, for all you have done for this Armed

Politics Of World Trade (By HOLMES ALEXANDER)

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 16.—Senator Malone, whose tariff speeches often empty the Senate chamber, says there's a reason for

this mass exodus. He tells me: "Those fellows know they can't answer me back. I've got the

He's got the facts all right, probably more so than anyone else on Capitol Hill. But it's like giving castor oil to a teen-ager to make the Senate open up and absorb them. Any day now the Finance committee will come in with its new two-year extension of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act, and Malone's going to have to sit on the Senate's chest in order to pour down enough facts to beat this Administration measure

as that one are sure to incur the scorn of One World thinkers, including a number of short-sighted industrialists whose overseas factories

businessmen are pushed to the wall. American farmers have to be subsidized by the taxpayer and American workers face unemployment every time we're not having a war or a war crisis.

sort of half-wit brother to free trading, a 19th century One Worldism, of which Karl Marx spoke with great affection. Addressing a group of Comrades at Brussels in 1848, Marx said: the free trade system works destructively. It breaks up old

nationalities and carries the antagonism of the proletariat and bourgeoisie to the uttermost point. In a word, the free trade system hastens the social revolution. In this revolutionary sense alone, gentle-

Would Have Been In Favor

Torquay Conference which showed the Reciprocal Trade Act in operation. At this 34-nation tariff talk, the U.S. agreed to slash import duties up to 50 per cent on about 3000 items, while 17 foreign nations "reciprocated" by making token cuts on a good many fewer items. Britain, along with its Commonwealth partners, declined to make any concessions at all although receiving some. France actually raised her import tariffs on some 38 items. In round figures we made a \$477 million concession, and the foreigners made one of \$58 million. It was

a great day for share-the-wealth internationalism. Malone has a bill of his own (S. 981) which would take foreign trade bargaining away from the State Department globalists and turn it over to a six-member Foreign Trade Authority which would work

Winner of the cut-throat Bolivian election, which has now been thrown into the Bolivian Congress, may turn out to be a man who wasn't even on the blood-soaked ballots—Dictator Peron of Argentina. Latin American sources in Washington look for a Bolivian revolu-

In Bolivia's 118-year history few presidents take office by process of law. The candidate who gets thar fustest with the mostest soldiers is normally declared the people's choice, and Gonzalves is said to have the military backing of President Urriolagoitia. Tipsters in Washington

tungsten which is in critical demand by Mobilizer Charles Wilson. If Gonzalves takes over, it's probably that he will copy Peron's policy of export monopoly and that Bolivian minerals will go exclusively to

can use its nationalized oil, for global bargaining chips.
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Looking At Life By ERICH BRANDEIS

During the half century plus To each of us an approximate many changes have taken place. given.

But you really can classify the whole business in three words:

MORE with ever increasing speed. Fortunately, science has had only limited success with one item,

and I am inclined to thank God That one item is the human be-

More than two thousand years span was to be three score and ten years

Now, with all the new medicines, all the wonderful achievements of chemistry, surgery, sanitation and In other words, with all our

three years short of what we are told in the 90th Psalm. But then, it says in that same ome of the unions are going out Psalm: "For a thousand years in for another wage increase making thy sight are but as yesterday

> As we grow older we realize more and more the eternal truth Things that have happened years

and years ago seem like yesterday And when the events of today seem so terribly important, we begin to wonder what they will mean read: n a thousand years from now to those who will then be alive. So why not follow the prayer of

hearts unto wisdom?'

your bank account. But you cannot add a single day to your life

the Bible. Otherwise I would want to add five words to that 12th verse of the 90th Psalm . I would make it

'So teach us to number our days that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom BEFORE IT IS TOO

Seek ye the Lord while he may be found, call ye upon him while he is near.—Isaiah 55:6.



Granddaddy Of Giveaway Policy

Still, it's a subject that needs to be better understood if only because Reciprocal Trading is the granddaddy of the Roosevelt-Truman giveaway policy, dating back to 1934. Such slighting remarks are coining profits on dime-an-hour wages.

But the long-term result of this tariff plan is that American small

Despite all the high-brow gibberish about enlightened self-interest in world commerce, Reciprocal Trading is reciprocal nonsense. It is a

men, I am in favor of free trade.

Marx, without a doubt, would have been in favor of the recent

closely with Congress. S. 981 calls for flexible tariffs to make sure that imported items are "not substantially below the price" of domestic articles. Malone might be able to sell this common-sense proposition if enough Senators would sit still and listen.

tion between now and August 6th, inauguration day, and predict that the new Man on Horseback will be Gabriel Gonzalves, former ambassador to Peron's court and an avowed admirer of Peron's state-

say that betting against the administration strong man of a Latin American nation is as unwise as betting against an Irish boxer in Dublin in St. Patrick's Day. Our stake in the Bolivian fracas is her big supply of tin and

Peron can use critical materials, such as the Iranian government

that I have been on this earth normal allotment of 25,000 days is It would take a weighty encyclopedia to enumerate them all. That seems a lot when there are still 15 or 20 thousand days ahead,

All man's ingenuity seems to be concentrated on MORE of everything—the word MORE includes there is so much to be done and thousand. BIGGER—and to enjoy that so little time in which to do it.

MORE with ever increasing speed. Each day the balance in our favor becomes smaller and smaller.

> How much do most of us really do with the days still left? To what extent do we really "apply our hearts to wisdom"? Another question comes to mind.

How much wisdom have we acago, according to the Bible, man's quired in the days gone by to AP-PLY to those still left? When I was young I was an awful spendthrift. "Save money," I was told. I laughed at my advisers. "There is so much time left," I said. "First I'll make a

time. There's plenty of time left And so the dollars went as the progress of centuries we are still days went. The bank account got smaller and smaller as the number of my days got smaller and smaller. And, when it was almost too late, I realized that you CAN, if you have the willpower, add dollars to

> It would be utterly presumptuous for me to suggest a change in

still another verse of that same psalm: "So teach us to number **Bible Thought**

our days that we may apply our

Let us just go a little deeper into that thought. The Unseen Audience : : : : BY H. T. WEBSTER

Ward Civic Club Sends Protest

Against Eliminating Crossing Watchman

At their headquarters on North Liberty street the Seventh Ward Civic club gathered for their dinner meeting Tuesday afternoon, with Fred McLure, president, in

There was a talk by Ralph Hig-gins relative to the railroad conditions in New Castle, and he answered a number of queries put to him by several members.

The club has forwarded its protest to the Public Utility Commission regarding replacing the watchman on Montgomery avenue crossing with a flash signal, because of the proximity of the present station and the proposed new one, to the crossing itself.

At the club meeting next Tuesday it is expected that Myron Milbauer of the Social Security office and Francis Maffie of the employment bureau will address the club in their separate capacities, and those desiring information are welcome to attend.

Signal Light Class Officers Elected

In the ladies' parlor of Mahon-ing Methodist church the Signal Light Bible class gathered Tuesday evening with Mrs. J. H. Mc-Cann in charge. Mrs. Edna Gilbert conducted the devotions.

Mrs. M. M. Tindall, teacher, was

leader of the lesson study, in Romans, chapter 9. Officers were elected as fol-lows: president, Mrs. Edna Gil-

bert; vice president, Mrs. Edna Gli-bert; vice president, Mrs. G. G. Emerick; treasurer, Mrs. J. H. McCann; secretary, Mrs. R. W. Wilson; assistant secretary and treasurer, Mrs. H. L. Fry; teacher, Mrs. M. M. Tindall; assistant, Mrs.

Agnes Weaver.

A tasty lunch was served by Mrs. Gilbert's unit, with Mrs. J. M. Yates and Mrs. John Popham. The next meeting of the class will take the form of the annual picnic on June 13 on the place of Mrs. H. L. Saiter of Mt. Jackson road.

Plaingrove Will Be Guests of Ward C.E.

Members of the Mahoningtown Presbyterian church Christian En-deavor convened for their regular meeting recently.

After the opening song service and devotional period members gave personal testimonials. The topic for discussion was entitled "The Qualifications of a True

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cial event on Friday, evening, May 25. A special meeting will be held next Sunday evening with the Plain Grove Christian Endeavor society as guests.

Contributions Good

To Church Joash Fund As a result of the contributions As a result of the contributions made by members of Mahoning Methodist church to their Jeash fund during last Sunday morning service, which were very satisfactory, the money will be used for necessary repairs to the church edifice and parsonage.

Presbyterian S.S. **Members Get Awards**

More members of Mahoningtown Presbyterian Sunday school have qualified for the perfect at-tendance award given for the first

as they are available: William Veilman, Beth and Carolyn Holliday

Seventh Ward Notes

It is announced that the Cru-

On Thursday evening at eight o'clock the Junior Women's Guild of Mahoning Methodist church will be entertained at the home of Mrs. John McCann of Mt. Jackson road.

Good Taste

town Presbyterian Sunday school have qualified for the perfect attendance award given for the first quarter of the year.

The following were presented the award last Sunday: Mrs. Ruth McClurg, Nancy Kilmer, Helen Kilmer, Janet Weisbaker, Ronnie Walker, William and Gary Shaffer. Other members have qualified and will receive their awards as soon as they are available: William Veil-

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saders Bible class of Madison The groom's uncle, who is 28, will the reception, usually she, the Avenue Christian church will be entertained in the home of Mrs. Helen Turk of 809 West Clayton street on Friday evening at eight Turk of Burk of Street on Friday evening at eight Turk of Street on F his left. After meeting the groom and best man at the altar I will go up on the altar with the groom, and my father will take his seat next to my mother in the first pew. (4) Leaving the church, I will be on the grooms' right. How do we arrange ourselves at the church doors? (5) The groom and best man plan to wear white jackets and dark trousers. My father will wear all black. (6) I shall her secret. wear a marquisette gown, fingertip veil and shall carry white My maid-of-honor has a light satin gown. Shouldn't she have a more sheer material? (7) When we leave the reception

> knowing? and your father.

should we leave without anyone's

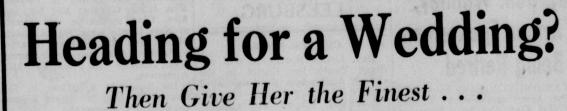
(2) Age makes no difference.(3) The ushers walk first in the ushers dressed in dark suits who will usher guests to their seats and then take seats themselves and then take seats themselves are dressed in dark suits who will usher guests to their seats and then take seats themselves the groom's right. When the Simeon Borden completed the first geodetic survey in the United States in 1841.

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immediately after my mother is bride awaits in the back of the seated? (2) I am having my 17-church to greet her friends, espe-year-old sister as maid-of-honor. cially those who will not attend

church. (5) As stated in the first paragraph, all male members of the wedding party must dress simi-larly. Because of the simplicity of your attire, they may wear dark trousers and white cotas as suggested. (6) Satin is too formal for your wedding. (7) Theoretically, the bride "sneaks" away but it is yany difficult for her to keep

PHILADELPHIA-(INS)-There are 30 young ladies in Philadelphia who have no objection to showing up in identical hats. They're enrolled in a "radarette" training program at Temple uni-Answer: (1) You may correctly have two ushers, who, incidentally must dress in the same type of clothes as the best man, the groom wear identical pert red hats.



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WASHINGTON, May 16.—(INS)

—The Army announced Tuesday that Maj. Gen. Courtney Whitney, Gen. MacArthur's spokesman, has from active duty, effective May 31.

Whitney applied for retirement at the time of MacArthur's removal from the Far Eastern command been issued orders retiring him

mitting officers to retire after a devotional and business meeting more than 20 years' service. As was conducted. a matter of custom, Whitney was advanced from the temporary to the permanent rank of major general on retirement.

Was conducted.

The next meeting will be held at the church on Wednesday June 13. Hostesses are Mrs. Vera Drake and Mrs. Fligsboth Drake eral on retirement.

Whitney was born in the District of Columbia, and is expected to

was out of the Army, during his college career and between 1927 and 1940, he did not have the 30 Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fisher and years service which would have son, of Pittsburgh, spent the weekmade granting his retirement man- end with Mr. and Mrs. William datory. However, application from officers who have had 20 years Mrs. MacArthur's command, but his re- City.

lationship with the supreme com-

LEESBURG

CHURCH NOTES

Rev. Lester Soerheide will address Youth for Christ in the church auditorium Saturday at 8

this year at the close of school.

The Army said Whitney's request was granted as a matter of routine under legislation of per-

LEESBURG NOTES

Mrs. Monas Collins was pleasmake his home in Washington. After serving in World War One, ning, May 10, when her family he attended National university in gathered at her home to help cel-Washington and was graduated in 1923.

Due to the fact that Whitney late hour a delicious lunch was

officers who have had 20 years service are seldom turned down.

In Tokyo, Whitney was chief of the work of the wor "government section" of Mrs. Russell Hedglin at Grove

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Patterson mander was that of a personal who sold their home at Mine No. 5 have moved into the Doctor Cot-

ton house. The worker bee has 3,000 to 4,000 lenses in its eyes; the drone has 7,000 to 8,000.

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Anderson.

Ira Baker is a patient in the St. John's Church Prove City hospital when the street of th Grove City hospital where he underwent an operation.

Shenango PTA Plans

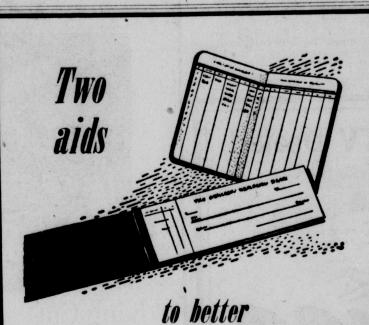
Mattocks and family of Mercer, Mrs. James Gardner and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Tharpe and family of New Castle were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Tharpe. Taylor Anderson of Sharon spent Sunday with his father, Milt Anderson. Iran Baker is a nationt in the

In response to the message of Our Lady of Fatima, in the Catholic doctrine, to pray for peace, ree, planned for Camp Agawam, St. John the Baptist Maronnite Friday and Saturday, May 18 and church will launch a crusade of prayers from May until October.

For Final Meeting

Shenango township P.T.A. will hold its final meeting of the year hold its final meeting of the year Abraham in charge, as the rosary Thursday, May 17, at 6:30 p.m. in the school. The meeting will be the time when all Christians, to-in the form of the annual dinner, tureen style.

Available in the for peace. This is the time when all Christians, to-gether with every believer in God should storm Heaven emploring Miss Holsafel's third grade class the grace of an everlasting peace, will present a circus for the en-tertainment of the evening. Instal-lation of officers will be held after Who holds in His hands the destiny



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Plans Are Completed For Scout Camporee

Dale Clobus, chairman of camping and activities of Lawrence County Boy Scouts, has announced today that everything is in readiness for the annual spring campo-

Patrols and troops will arrive at camp between 4:30 and 5 p. m., vanilla ice cream.

May 18, and at that time will receive their first inspection.

At 8 p. m. Friday, a camp fire program will be conducted, in charge of Dale Clobus, and in-

Criticize Nude Look Of Royal Paintings

semi-nude figures at the exhibition
"is obviously a deliberate campaign by artistic revolutionaries aimed at the whole structure of the sartorial industry."

It concluded:

cluded will be a court of honor cereinony conducted by A. L. Mellor, district advancement chairman.

BAKED APPLES

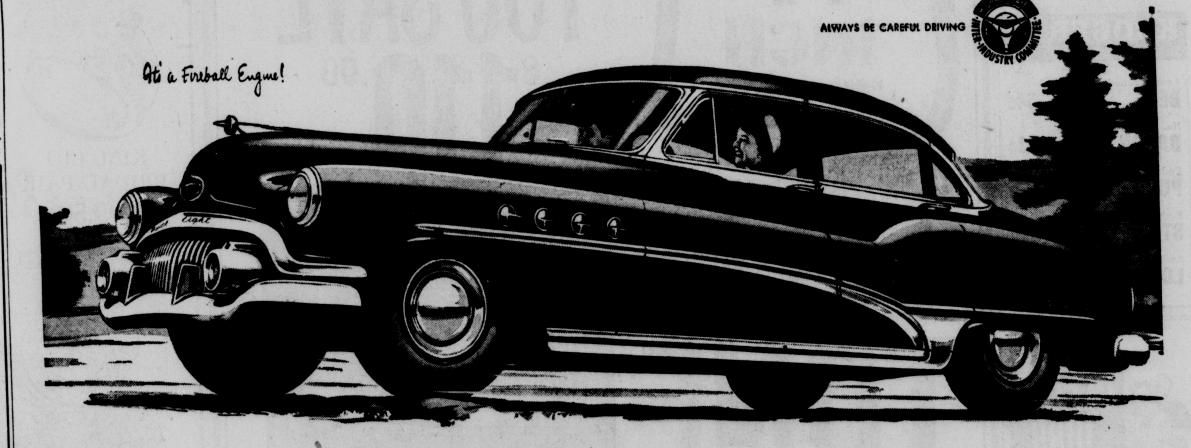
Fancy up baked apples or rice pudding for unexpected guests with whipped cream (sweetened and flavored with vanilla) or with vanilla ice cream.

WI KOYGI Paintings

LONDON, May 16.—(INS)—The tailors of London are up in arms over the undressed look of this year's Royal Academy exhibition of paintings.

The current issue of the Tailor and Cutter bitter criticizes the "nude look" as a plot against the industry that annually chooses the ten best dressed men. The article said that featuring of nude or port is about 10 billions.





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Around Hollywood

(International News Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, May 16 .- (INS) | Kellogg, a former Wyoming ranch-Lucille Norman, the singing er. cuties whose night club and stage engagements have taken her through many states, has gone out on a limb in insisting that men from Wyoming are the best matri-

Lucille, a beautiful blonde dish from Nebraska, has this to say:
"The men from Wyoming seem to have a greater appreciation and understanding of their women.
After all Wyoming didn't get its 6-months-old and modeled baby name, 'the equality state,' for no-

name, 'the equality state,' for nothing.

"Wyoming was the first state in the union to grant women suffrage. Its men appreciated and acknowledged the worth of women the days of the early set."

Then she posed in children's sleepers, and after that it was rompers and bathing suits. It has been bathing suits ever since.

Born In France tlers when their women shared all their hardships. Then, as now, Wyoming men looked upon their womenfolk as full partners when the days of the early set.

Yvette was born in Marseilles, France. Her parents, members of a family of wealthy wine merchants, brought their child to Peters when the days of the early set. womenfolk as full partners, which is an ideal basis for happy mar- baby

what was wrong with Brooklynites? Virginia is married to Michael O'Shea who hails from Brooklyn.

Miss Norman conceded that O'Shea was a fine specimen of the genus husband, but refused to back down on her original pre-"Man for man, the very finest husbands are reared in Wyoming. If I had with me the stadeclared Lucille.

The singer admitted that she protests from husbands from the Calif. other 47 states. She also admitted that she might be slightly pre-judiced. Her hubby is Bruce than 50 years old.

Yvette Signs Contract youngest exponent of cheesecake,"

national.

The flashing-eyed French girl
with blue-black hair and hourglass figure started in on the cheesecake routine when she was

6 monthsold and modeled baby the way of it. talcum, wearing nothing else.

What's Wrong

Lucille's co-star in "Painting The Clouds With Sunshine," Virginia Mayo, said that while Wyoming men might have something, what was wrong with Brooklyn.

Baby.

Her first big screen role is opposite Audie Murphy in "The Cimarron Kid." She plays the role of Cimarron Rose in the film and wears shoe-top-length skirts throughout the picture.

What's more Yvette's new

What's more, Yvette's new movie bosses, in characteristic Hollywood style, have no pictures planned for her which will display her famous cheesecake chassis at

MERGER PLANNED

PITTSBURGH, May 16.—(INS) -Westinghouse Airbrake com-pany and the Union Switch and tistics I have been compiling, I Signal company have called spe-could prove that Wyomingians cial meetings of their boards of diare the most considerate mates," rectors to act upon a proposed declared Lucille. Pacific Coast Brake company, be letting herself in for which is located at Emeryville,

The modern comic strip is more

WASHINGTON CALLING

against communism is to become reality. In Britain passenger car production has been cut back to 460,000 a year, with only 80,000 for domestic buyers, the rest going into export to earn essential sup-plies. The sales tax to the retail customer has been raised from a Yvette Dugay, 19-year-old beau-ty holding the title of "world's third of the value of the car to

two-thirds. The British consumer has signed a long-term movie acting contract with Universal-Inter- a week.

the way of it.

IMPRACTICAL JOKE NEW BEDFORD, Mass. -Youngsters at St. Mary's Home in New Bedford had wedding cake for dessert today and thought that was grand. But the baker who supplied the cake felt differently. It was a fancy \$30 baker's master-piece ordered by an apparent practical joker for delivery to a family which knew nothing about any wedding.

A person living at sea level has about 25 billion blood cells.

leg and show through nylon hose Today's Fashion Flash

lady's limbs.

rently-popular embroidered hos-

They come in tiny flower, heart and crescent shapes. More complicated and costly are

little decorations in similar shapes NEW YORK, May 16.—(INS)— that are applied to the outer side "Skin pins" and "hose bows" are of stockings by means of rubber-the latest didoes to enhance a ized disc that attaches them to the nylon.

Trickiest of all is a new stocking Stocking makers are introductual that is equipped with a tiny gold ing a variety of detachable leg bow stitched into the back seam. decorations which will supple- It comes with dangling jeweled ment, perhaps supplant, the curfor festive formal occasions.

More than 40 per cent of the Least expensive of the new fires that occur in the United novelties are skin pins (or "beauty spots") which are glued to the between 6 p.m. and midnight.



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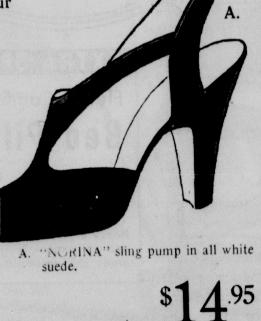
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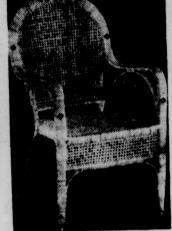
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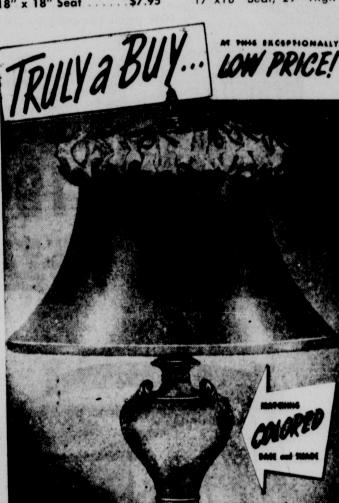
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Engineers Will Have Dinner Meet On Monday Evening

an interesting talk to be given before the Mahoning-Shenango Eng-ineers Society, at the monthly Morris. meeting of the organization, Monday evening, in The Castleton, with dinner at 7 o'clock preceding the dinner at 7 o'clock, preceding the

A trip to the Hillsville limestone quarries had been originally plan-ned for the evening, but because of working hours at the quarries, could not be scheduled.

Henry S. Dilcher, manager of

the plate welding division of General American Transportation Corporation will be the speaker, and will tell of the manufacture of tank cars and their uses. Mr. Dilcher is an engineering graduate

of West Virginia University.

Reservations for the dinner are asked to be made by noon Friday with Tom Casey of the Pennsyl-vania Power Company. This will be the last meeting of

Highland P.T.A. Installs Officers

the season for the group.

Highland P.T.A. held its final meeting of the school year Tues-day evening in the school building with Fred W. Boley, president, presiding.

Main subject talked about was the Red Cross first aid lessons sponsored by the Highland P.T.A. and opened to the public. The lessons will be held every Thursday, be-ginning May 17, from 7:00 until 10:00 p. m., in the Highland school. An enthusiastic report was given on the Highland Carnival that is

to take place Saturday, May 26, on Boyles field, opposite Highland school. The students of Highland school are working like the well known "eager beavers" to make the carnival a success.
Officers for the year 1951-1952 season were installed: president, Kenneth L. Kennedy; vice president, Mrs. Marshall G. Matheny;

treasurer, C. H. McGill; secretary Mrs. Lewis A. Pearsall, Jr. Serving of refreshments closed the interesting meeting. Mrs. Eugene Rudesill was chairman of the serving committee and aided by Mrs. George Kline, Mrs. George Weinschenk, Mrs. James Cavill, Mrs. Louise McConnell, Mrs. Kenneth L. Kennedy, Mrs. Lawrence Perelman, Mrs. Kenneth McLure, Mrs. Robert Gordon and Mrs. Lou

The fans will be watching Sten-gel's freshmen-Morgan; outfielder Mickey Mantle, who hit a sensational .404 in spring training; and possibly third baseman Gil



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YWCA Board Has **Monthly Meeting**

An important meeting of the Tank cars will be the subject of the welfare of the YW were discussed. Mrs. James W. Moorehead presided and the worship service was in charge of Mrs. George D.

"must" list by all if we are to have house committee announced that the fourth floor of the YW will be Ann Sorency, of the national painted in the near future, with ing at the YW.

attend the meeting. Mrs. Orville Brown of the camp arations are now in full swing in conference in Boston gave the re-

Y. W. C. A. board held on Tues-day evening matters pertaining to the resistance of the YW were dis-there to have local YW members P. Hill of the management committee, gave a splendid report. committee announced that prep- who recently attended the regional

Local delegate, Helen D. White,

tained his subscription notice to the "United Nations World," a magazine that should be on the "must" list by all if we are to have the subscription notice to the who will be enjoying the great to be constructive leaders in clection of officers, Tuesday after-to be committed to outdoors this summer.

YWCA must be committed to principles of eternal value and principles of eternal value and the same time be able to dent, Eugene Beichner; vice-president, Eugene Mrs. W. Russell Allen of the principles of eternal value and house committee announced that also at the same time be able to break with worn out traditions. June 19, is the next board meet-

> **Teachers At Union High Have Election**

Union Township Teachers Organization conducted their annual Whitcomb L. Judson in 1893.

dent, Mrs. Dorothy Shaw; secretary, Mrs. Russell Shields; and treasurer, Mrs. Michael Covelli. No other business was transacted

Tartan was used in the Scot-tish highlands before the time of written history.

Jameson Memorial Hospital To Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Anderson, Bessemer, a son, May 15.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Jenkins, 112 North Walnut street, a son, May 15.

New Castle Hospital To Mr. and Mrs. John Matteo. R.D. 5, a son, May 16.

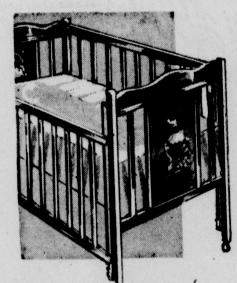
Drive Slow-Children Move Fast! speaker.

Welfare Council To Meet Thursday

Welfare Council of New Castle and vicinity will have the regular meeting Thursday at 11:30 a.m., in the Fountain Inn Hotel, it was announced today by Mrs. Louise McConnell, Executive Secretary of the Lawrence County Red Cross.

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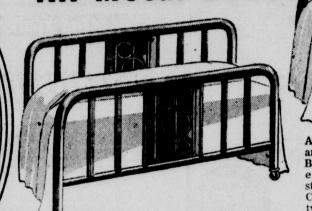
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In The Open

Maytime is house hunting time the old fields and meadow botfor the burly queen bumblebees, those big black-and-yellow ladies with the mellow, breezy bass voices. During the cold months charts show a gratifying increase. they dozed in some cozy hideaway but now their first care is a per-sistent search for a proper apart-hive bee. He is primitive and

in the ground will do, so long his engaging dunderheadedness as it can be fitted up to the queen's taste. An abandoned field mouse's nest is made to order, and the lucky queen who finds an' kinda' go buzzin' and bummin' one of these snug dens moves in promptly.

The countryman notes the hurrying, searching bumblebee as part of the wayside scene in May. greet the house-hunting bumble-No matter where he stops for a "breather" while scrambling along woodland edgings everywhere are the hillsides or exploring the now aglo with the purplish pink thickets, one of these rovers of blossoms wide open to the sun. the underwoods soon comes zoom- After the great trillium show the ing by, investigating every nook wild geranium steals the spotlight.

with a thin sheet of wax.

in bumblebee lodgings all across entertainers in the country choir

As a worker in wax the bumble

ment in which to set up house-keeping. Any rude cavity or hole niques, but he pays his way by around so slow," but the bumblebee is a solid citizen.

One Of Loveliest One of the loveliest flowers to

bee is the wild geranium. Open

In Haven To Her Liking
When she finds a haven to her had installed a roving minstrel at liking, Madam Queen may bring in some soft dead grass for the nursery floor. Then she hustles ing and there was a constant scurout to the flower fields for some pollen and nectar. This loot she my advance offended their prifashions into a little ball of bee-bread. When she gets enough beebread "baked" she lays tiny eggs on the batch and covers them

A wood thrush flew into a tall In due course the eggs hatch into bumblebee grubs who start spellbound with an extra choice spellbound with an extra choice right in demolishing that delicious beebread. They eat themselves There are those who find his drowsy full and nod off to sleep in cozy yellow cocoons. In about calls him "Piccolo Pete," but for two weeks there is a great stirring my money he's one of the best



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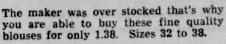
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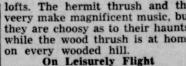
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lofts. The hermit thrush and the veery make magnificent music, but they are choosy as to their haunts, while the wood thrush is at home on every wooded hill.

On Leisurely Flight

A gorgeous tanager smouldered in the sun as I came up the road, then took off in leisurely flight up among the oaks where he makes his Summer home. A great crested flycatcher and his mate

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through an aisle of tall oaks when a subdued scolding from overhead, row and then favoring me with a most unmusical outcry. A wood spelled "squirrel."

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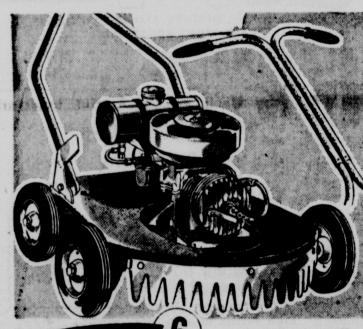
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The state tax equalization board has raised the per centage. is no exception to the practice most state government agencies in putting out fancy and eye-appealing reports. . . Some agencies, be they departments or bureaus, are content to issue any report in mimegraphed form and let it go. . . . But the tax board had 1000 copies of its 48-page report made up in an initial order

agency has issued a steady stream of reports since the 1951 session friends here.

having a little trouble getting money for continued operation and unless the legislature provides the funds it will expire. . . Governor Fine made no provision in his budget for the JSGC for the 1951-53 biennium opening June 1. . . . In 1949, the legislature allo-

cated a quarter million dollars to the commission for the two years expiring May 31 and the gover-nor's proposed budget calls for a \$50,000 deficiency so that it may operate until the end of the bien-nium

The department of forests and waters reports that 175 tree species are native to Pennsylvania but that

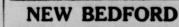
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Local Seaman Sends

ing her greetings on her birthday

The legislative fact-finding ters, also sending greetings to his



CHURCH NOTES

Hopewell Presbyterian—Sunday school, 10 a.m., William Norris, supt.; morning worship, 11, Rev. O. Sloan Whitacre; Westminster Fellowship, 7 p.m.
United Presbyterian — Sunday school, 10 a.m., Edward Doyle,

supt.; morning worship, 11, Rev. Gerald Williamson; evening service, 8 o'clock St. James-Mass, 9:30 a.m., Rev.

Cornelius Kane, children's communion Sunday.

GARDEN CLUB GUEST NIGHT

The making of corsages was the highlight of the delightful 27th anniversary celebration of the New Bedford Garden club when it met in the social room of the Presbyterian church. The meeting was in charge of the president, Mrs. Lee Zedaker, who welcomed all mem-bers and guests. Mrs. Loretta Fitch of the Coitsville Garden elub was a most interesting and instructive guest speaker. She spoke on "Corsages" and helped each one make a corsage, emphasizing the flowers from your own garden. Mrs. Frank Cover, Jr., who Greetings To Mother

Mrs. Ruth Fullwood of 315 East
North street has received word
from her son, Robert Groves, fireman about USS Hector, extending her greetings on her highlest

Following the program lunch by a Harrisburg sales promotion firm at a cost of \$2 apiece. . Later the board ordered another 1000 copies. . . The tax board is thrown into a shadow, however, by the joint state government commission. The later finding the greetings of the birthday was served from a table laid with a lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of spring flowers.

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MOTHERS AND DAUGHTERS Thursday evening the mothers and daughters of Hopewell Presbyterian church, with their friends, gathered in the United Presby-terian church where the Fellowship group of that church served the banquet. After the dinner Mrs. Sloan Whitacre, program chairman, brought greetings. Assisting her in aranging the program were Mrs. Merrick Ventresco and Mrs. Jesse Nesbitt. At this time each grandmother present was present ed with a pretty corsage from Jane Ann and Barbara Wallace in mem-ory of their grandmother, Mrs. Jennie Wallace. Corsages were also presented to the oldest mother, who was Mrs. Griffith of Youngstown, to the mothers with the most daughters and to the youngest mother. There were three mothers, each with three daughters present: Mrs. Woodrow Cowher, Mrs. Homer Hoye and Mrs. Roy Crawford. The youngest mother was Mrs. Donald Kuski. There was one great granddaughter of the congregation with all four generations being members of the church and all present. They were little Glen-

all present. They were little Glen-na Jean Synder, Mrs. Glenn Sny-der, Mrs. Carl Eppinger and Mrs. Newt Eppinger. Following the presentation the group went to the auditorium, where an interesting program was presented. Group singing was led by Mrs. Woodrow Cowher, with Mrs. Frank Cover at the piano. Other features on the program were: recitation, "One Mother," Carol Whitacre; song and recita-tion, Elizabeth Ann Komar; The Daughterless Trio, a piano trio, Mrs. Paul Gibson, Mrs. Frank Cover and Mrs. Paul Shields; Toast to Mothers, Betty Rogers; Toast to Daughters, Mrs. Paul Shields; "The Graduation Story," Mrs. Paul Shields; quartet, Mrs. Woodrow Cowher, Mrs. Tom Dever, Mrs. Jesse Nesbitt and Mrs. Margaret Ratvasky; piano trio; skit, "The Three Pigs," Mrs. Jesse

Nesbitt and Mrs. Ratvasky. DOMESTIC SCIENCE CLUB Friday afternoon Mrs. Dale Whiting entertained the Domestic Science club in her home, with 17 members present. The president Mrs. John Komar, presented a varied program. She brought a Mother's Day thought for the first part. She then displayed an array of the latest shoe styles which ended with a selling contest. Roll call was answered to by charades hints on interior decorating and travel ideas. Delicious refresh-ments were served by Mrs. Whiting at the conclusion of the pro-

SOCIETY BREAKFAST Following mass on Sunday morning, members of the Holy Name society of St. James met in the Grange Hall for a breakfast served by the Ladies guild, with Miss Mary Grunenwald in charge. The speaker of the morning was Anthony Mastrian of New Castle. The welcome to the new members was given by Richard Taafe. Rev. A. Kane gave the invocation and an address. Toastmaster for the occasion was Charles Grunenwald and Joseph Smaltz presided at the piano. Breakfast was served

NEW BEDFORD NOTES Thursday evening Mrs. G. Fisher honored her grandson, David, on his eighth birthday when she entertained several of David's school chums after schoo

and at a birthday supper.

Mrs. Jennie McClenahan is recovering from a serious illness at the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Wallace and daughters. Mrs. Clyde Kelly, Bob and Sallie of Hubbard spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell McCon-nell of Volant and Pvt. Louis Donner and Mrs. Donner were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Whiting. Ralph Brown is spending several

weeks with relatives in California. Mrs. Wayne Dieter has returned by plane from Georgia, having accompanied her sister to that state last week. Mr. and Mrs. James Busher and

sons of Wellington, O., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grunenwald and children. Mr and Mrs. George Butler of Youngstown called on Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Neal Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grunen-wald and Paul spent a weekend re-cently in Columbus with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Moorhouse and chil-

dren. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Neal and Miss Grace Anderson were recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. John Cifra

and children at Edenburg.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hix and family of Punxsutawney and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Crawford of Youngstown were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crawford and family. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Goodge and

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Calif., called on Misses Frances
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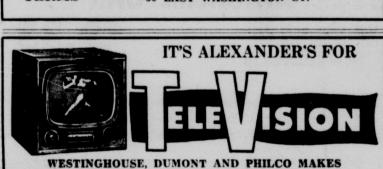
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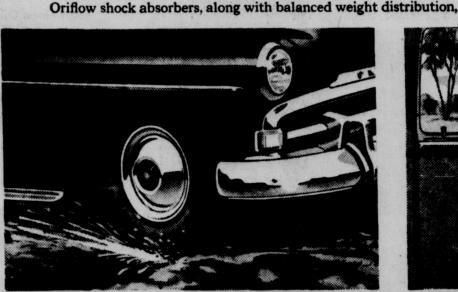
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did a swell job.

Paul Conner led the group singing with Mrs. A. C. Montgomery accompany, and some nice prizes were awarded.

Ed. Shaughency was then introduced and presented three fine acts of vaudeville, all of which were of an outstanding nature. The invocation was given by the Rev. Thomas J. Jones, pastor of the First Congregational church.

GRANGE NEWS

East Brook Grange

Regular meeting of East Brook grange was held at East Brook

After the opening exercises, Mrs. John Benson, acting Flora ducted to the altar. Mrs. Benson accepted the tribute. She announced that the plant will be presented to Mrs. W. O. Mayberry, a charter member, and past master of East Brook grange, who is now

Howard Everline, lecturer of North Beaver grange, presented the literary program, the theme being, "Mother." Opening song, "Faith of Our Mothers," Mrs. Jane Kyle, pianist; essay, "De-mocracy in Action," Miss Virginia Benson; singing by the North "De-Beaver chorus; reading, "Mother is a Housewife," Howard Everline; singing by chorus; Pageant, "Mo-thers of America," represented by "Pilgrim, Colonial, Pioneer, Blue and Gray, 20th Century, and Gold Star Mothers"; appropriate music followed the speech of each mo-ther; closing song, "America The

A splendid lunch was served by the social committee headed by Mrs. Ted Warnock, chairman. Next Monday evening, May 21, all those participating in program for May 28, will meet at the church at 8:30 o'clock for rehearsal. East Brook grange will take Floral Tribute program to Big Beaver grange on May 28.

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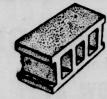


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CHURCH NOTES

Presbyterian: 10:00 Sunday school, Dorris Fulkman, superintn-dent. 11:00 morning worship, Rev.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS Communion services at the Pres-

byterian church on Sunday, May W. S. C. S. of the Methodist

church will meet on Friday evening, May 18, at the home of Mrs. Ruth Nunemaker with Mrs. Mary Alice Chintella and Mrs. Dorothy Lynch as associate hostesses. Sgt. William O. Thomas son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Thomas of Pul-Pulaski township volunteer fireaski, R. D. 2, has completed an

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FAMILY WEEK Family week came to a success-

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men will meet on Wednesday evening, May 23, at the fire station at New Bedford. the Methodist church will meet on Friday evening. May 25, at the home of Mrs. Postby C.

home of Mrs. Dorothy Cox.

P. T. A. EVENTS

At the army parade on May 19, in New Castle the Pulaski P. T. A. church.

Wednesday evening a round table discussion was held at the church with the following particihas been asked by the Lawrence County P. T. A. to have a represenation of the world for the P. T. A. float to show the P. T. A. is world wide. Janet Wharry, daugh-U. P. church on Monday evening.
The Floral Tribute program
was presented by North Beaver
Wils France
Wils France Miss France.

Members of the Parent-Teachevening in the grade school buildof North Beaver grange was con- ing. Mrs. Seth Vaughn president opened the meeting with the group singing the "Star Spangled Banwith appropriate remarks, presented a beautiful blooming hydrangea to Mrs. Ted Warnock, Flora of East Brook grange, who group in prayer. Reports were given by the various committees, Mrs. Guy D'Eletto gave an interesting report on attending the South Western District Conference on Saturday, April 21, at New Castle. Mrs. Robert Mitcheltree and Mrs. Vaughn also attended this

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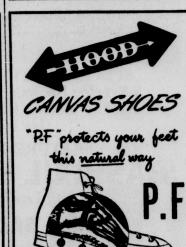
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brasky; vice president, Mrs. Mar- Sunday school hour. A tableau was ian Reese; secretary, Mrs. Emily presented by the young people of D'Eletto and treasurer, Mrs. Mildred Gallagher. Mrs. Richard ter Mitcheltree classes.

Schanck was the installing officer. Gifts were presented to the oldmittee, Mrs. Mary Jane Garrett.
Mrs. Schanck reported that the lending library has been a success. Mrs. Francis Taylor captured the door prize. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Dorothy Cox, Mrs. Mary Koosh, Mrs. Leona Clarke and Mrs. Esther

Mrs. Charles Gilliand for being the youngest mother. The youngsters presented the mothers with vases. Committee in charge of the arrangements were fits in a corner, contains shelves, and is used to stow away brushes clean Mrs. Esther

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conference. New officers for the coming year were installed as follows; president, Mrs. Helen Duster which was held during the gram which was held during t MOTHER'S DAY PROGRAM

An interesting Mother's Day program was presented by the had disrupted production the last Junior department of the Presby- four days at the firm's Johnstown The new committees are as follows; est and youngest mothers and also terian Sunday school on Sunday plant. Grell and Mrs. Esther Mitcheltree; to the mother with the largest morning. The program consisted Wo Lawrence Caravan, of Syria
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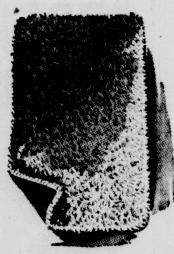
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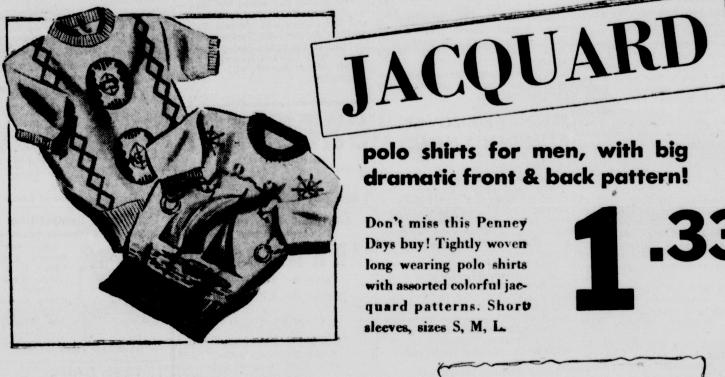
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Twenty-five guests were present for the home ceremony which took place at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, with Rev. Hugh G. Snodgrass officiating for the double ring service. An improvised altar was reflected in a mirrored background showing the traditional seven candles. White lilacs, ferns, and pine completed the setting.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, presented a charming picture in white nylon marquisette with a high neckline featuring tiny rhinestone buttons and a skull cap of white forget-me-nots with matching rhinestone centeres. She carried a white Bible topped with a white orchid and having ivy and white satin streamers. She observed the "something old, new, borrowed and blue tradition, and a penny in her shoe, and carried handkerchief 82-year-old, belonging to her great-grandmother. Bernice Offutt, sister of the bride, was matron of honor in blue irridescent marquisette

ilar to the bride's. She wore a corsage of pink rosebuds. Lloyd attended his brother as best man. Miss Marorie Johnson played a quarter hour of nuptial music preceding the ceremony and accompanied Miss Doris Patterson, soloist, who sang "Always," and "I Love You Truly," and at the close of the ceremony, "The Wed-

covered buttons and a hat sim-

ding Prayer. Mrs. W. R. McKee. One hundred guests were served at the recep-

After a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination, Mr. and Mrs. Houk will take up residence at 1017 Winslow avenue, New Castle.

Mrs. Houk is a graduate of the East Brook high school and the Jameson Memorial Hospital School of Nursing and is a nurse in the nursery of that hospital. The groom, who is an alumnus of Shenango high school, is employed as a carpenter in Ellwood City.

WESLEY W.S.C.S. HAS MEETING AT CHURCH

Members of the W.S.C.S. of Wesley Methodist church met at the church recently.

Devotionals were in charge of Mrs. Ben Deiger. The program began with group singing and a special vocal number by Kay and Haven Grittie. Mrs. Joseph Carter was in charge of the program. Topics were discussed by Mrs. Henry Grittie, Mrs. Nick Raymond. Mrs. George Edwards, Mrs. Ray Huling, and Mrs. John Heber.

The business meeting was conducted by the vice-president, Mrs. Thomas Alexander. The president, Mrs. E. R. Bacon, and Mrs. Ray Peterson, who were delegates at the two-day W.S.C.S. district meeting held in Jamestown, N. Y., re- period will follow ported briefly on the meeting. Plans were outlined for mothers'-daughters' banquet, a definite date for the event to be

Hostesses were Mrs. George Ward, Mrs. Dan Radabaugh, and Mrs. John Schaas.

MISS JOAN LONG JUNE BRIDE-ELECT

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Edward Long of 137 Mills Way announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Joan, to Ralph Leroy Hughes, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Turner Jordan, Edgewood Acres. The ceremony will take place on June 9, at Highland U. P. church.

Dale K. Milligan, associate pastor of the church, will officiate at the open church ceremony at one o'clock p.m.
The bride's sister, Mrs. Richard

Onasch of Philadelphia, will be matron of honor and the bridesmaids will be Miss Alice Glenn and Miss Janet Gresh.

John Victor Hughes, brother of

the groom-elect, will serve him as best man and Richard Onasch and Cecil F. Suber, Jr., will usher. Mrs. Glenn McCracken will be organist for the occasion and Miss Grace Lipp, soloist.

Thursday

Oakwood Garden, Miss Estella Hoye, Youngstown road; Mrs. Kathryn Pattison, co-hostess. Rotary Anns. New Wilmington Federation Juniors, dinner, New Wilmington

Italian Mothers, dinner, 6 p.m., Y.W.C.A. Reading Circle '06, Mrs. J. A Wilson, 915 Morton street.

E.N.C., Mrs. Ed Dean, hostess. Sweater club, Mrs. Domenic Abate, 1414 Hamilton street. H.T.P., Mrs. L. J. Tindall,

Youngstown road. J.F.F., anniversary dinner, local tearoom

Hasta LaVista, Mrs. Michael Russo Jr., Pearson street. W.N.O., Mrs. Pauline Burns, Mc-

Curdy Mill road. Good Neighbors, Mrs. George Edwards, 307 Pearson street.

Tempus Fugit, Mrs. Rose Ciampoli, 763 Lathrop street.
D.O.F., Mrs. Agnes Lastoria. Croton avenue.

Thursday Niters, Mrs. Barney DeSantis, Maryland avenue. E.L.V., Elks home, 1:30 p.m. W.A.G., Mrs. W. C. Cavany, Mt Jackson road.

W. A. G., Mrs. W. C. Cavany, Mt. Jackson road.

Rund-Up Club On Thursday evening, the Round-Up club will meet in the Sons of Italy club rooms, Mrs. Anthony Bullano, Mrs. James Copple, Mrs. Charles Petrucci and Mrs. Carl Richards will be host

PATTERSON AUXILIARY MONTHLY GATHERING

Patterson Auxiliary of the First ly, with prizes going to Mrs. Charlotte Russo and Miss Chill Presbyterian church met in the church parlors Tuesday. Mrs. Blake and Mrs. John Maley, all of Table decorations were carried Patterson Auxiliary of the First church parlors Tuesday. Mrs. Sherman, president, presided and the devotional period was under the direction of Mrs. Christina Gray.

Mrs. Orville Brown, chairlady of the program committee, introduced the guest speakers of the evening.

They were: Mrs. Esther Eakin. director of the adult program of the Y.W.C.A., Miss Shirley Webdirector of the Elm street Y.W.C.A., and Miss Marquita Fox, director of teen-age activities of the Y.W.C.A. Their talks, accompanied by motion pictures, gave a most enlightening view of the social work carried on by the local Y.W.C.A.

Mrs. Arthur Clark was a special guest of the evening. Plans were announced for a nic and auction at Mrs. Earl Duf-

ford's cottage on June 19. Remaining part of the meeting was spent socially. Lunch was served and Mrs. Russell McConnell poured at the beautifully appointed buffet table.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Ernest Koch, Mrs. Paul Berry, Mrs. Harry Sherman, Mrs. Bert Grassell and Mrs. Hilda with Peter Pan collar and tiny

This meeting terminates the regular meetings of the Auxiliary for the summer.

PRESNAR-BUDZOWSKI ATTENDANTS NAMED

Miss Jean Presnar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Presnar, 1701 Pennsylvania avenue, and ng Prayer."

Aides at the reception held at Marshall Budzowski, 1417 Jackson the fire hall after the ceremony were; Miss Donna Patterson, Mrs. Norman Stoner, Mrs. Charles Rogan, Mrs. Norman Patterson and a. m., in the Madonna church on Maple street.

Miss Presnar has chosen as her maid of honor Miss Marge Miles and her bridesmaids will be Miss Patricia Maslyk, Miss Dolores Gostyla and Miss Bertha Germanski. Joe Frew will serve Ted Budzowski as best man and the ushers will be Louie Presnar, brother of the bride-to-be, Stanley Golis and Eddie Sniezek

Little Stanley Duzyk, cousin of Miss Presnar's will act as ring

Fr. Pikulik will officiate at the open church ceremony.

E. O. Canasta Club

Dainty refreshments were served from a gaily appointed table after an evening of canasta enjoyed Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Jessie Stenger, Highland avenue, by members of the E. O.

Canasta club. The hostess was assisted in serving by Mrs. Raymond Schmidt and Mrs. Ben Ciccone. High scorers for canasta were Mrs. Paul Zaremba. Mrs. Stenger and Mrs. Fae Pitzer. The next gathering of the club will be held on Tuesday, June 19, at the home of Mrs. L. W. Fulton, North Cedar street.

American Home Watchman Members of the American Home Watchman will hold their regular

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ding date of June Rodgers, brideelect of June 2.

Rodgers, mother of the bride-elect.

A dainty lunch was served by the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Walter Grapentine. The bridal theme was carried out with a white lacy heart with lily-of-the-valley.

use in her future home. Miss Rodgers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Rodgers, 730 Croton at St. Margaret's church.

avenue, will become the bride of James Snow, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Snow, Sr., 1018 Becker street, on Saturday evening, June 2, at an open church wedding in the Croton Methodist church at 7:30 p.m.

attendants, her sister, Mrs. Opal her wedding bridal party, Friday Hoover, as matron of honor, and bridesmaids, Miss Delores Houston and Mrs. Edward Russell, sis-

of the groom, will be flower girls. The groom has asked his broth Richard Snow, to be best man and the ushers will include Ralph Stokes, Robert E. Rodgers, Jr., brother of the bride, Ralph Heckathorne, and Edward Russell. Larry Ralph Heckathorne will be the

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Meine, 425 Euclid avenue. co-host-Heckathorne, 430½ Court street, ess was Miss Anita DeVivo, and street, Friday evening, May 18, at to honor and announce the wed- aiding was Mrs. Peter Piccirillo. Cards were the diversion of the evening with a prize going to Mrs. Pat Leone as high scorer. The evening was spent informal- Door prizes were won by

Youngstown, O., and Mrs. R. E. out in an attractive bridal theme. The honored guest was presented with a gift from the group, and at suitable intervals during a humorous narrative, practical household items were presented in

brown grocery bags.
Miss Ticcone will become the wedding will be held at 10:30 a.m.

BARBARA DAUGHERTY NAMES BRIDAL PARTY

Miss Barbara Daugherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Daugherty, of 1411 Huron avenue, has chosen for her has chosen the following to be in

maid of honor while the bride to ter of the groom. Susan Lee Rod-gers, niece of the bride, and Melanie Ann Heckathorne, niece junior bridesmaids.

Charles McGuire will serve the



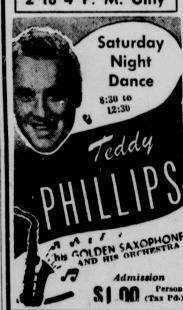
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Mrs. Ralph Heckathorne and Mrs. Edward Russell entertained jointly at the home of Mrs. Ralph Norman of Mrs. Ralph 7:30 o'clock at an open church wedding in Christ Lutheran Rev. Herbert D. Poellot will officiate at the ceremony, and

will use the double ring ceremony. The nuptial music will start at 7 o'clock with Wilbur Book as the wedding soloist. Mrs. Hilda Klamar will be the accompanist. An open reception will follow the ceremony.

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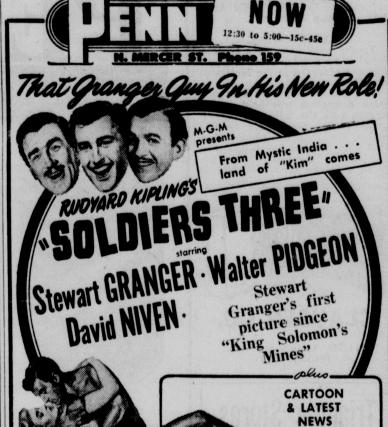
bridegroom as best man. Usher- zation with an appropriate pro-ing will be Dick Koski and Albert gram on Thursday, May 17, at 8 p.m. The meeting, which will be

> worker at the Christ Mission will be the speaker. Vocal music will be offered by the Misses Myrna and Mildred Kelley with Miss Ruth Weir, church organist, as accompanist

Chrysolite Club Members of the Chrysolite club gathered Tuesday evening in the Unione Calabro club, with Mrs. Anthony Fair in charge. Cards were in play, high score prizes going to Mrs. Anthony Fair, Mrs. Anthony Fuleno, Mrs.

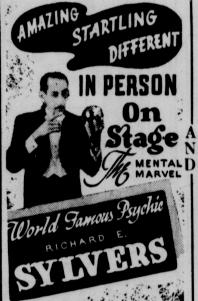
Anthony Croach and Mrs. Paul

Domenick The honoree was presented with an array of miscellaneous gifts for bride of Robert Cunningham Saturday, May 19. The open church theran church will observe the Anthony Croach, Mrs. Frances De-34th anniversary of their organi- Polis, and Mrs. John Fuleno.



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NEW TYPE PRESSURE COOKER ON MARKET

When shopping for a pressure sauce-pan, you may find a new type recently put on the market. The new product is a cooker and heater packaged together. This cooker-heater combination is not too widely distributed yet.

In using an ordinary pressure saucepan, you wait until the pressure inside the cooker is built up to 10 or 15 pounds, then adjust the heating unit to hold the pressure at desired level. At end of cooking time, you turn off the heat and vent the steam before opening the cooker.

With this new type of cooker, all this is done automatically. You put the cooker into the heater, set the control for the required cooking time and pressure, and the controlling mechanism does the rest, including the venting at end of cooking period.

The cooker-heater combination costs about three times the price of the ordinary pressure saucepan. The new product is quite bulky, weighs a little over five pounds, so it needs a place where it will not require frequent moving.

Before investing your money in this new pressure cooker, study it closely, ask the dealer for information on its operation and care, then decide whether it is worth the additional cost.

USE AND HANDLE INSECTICIDES SAFELY

Here are some simple rules for safe handling of insecticides in the households, on the farm, or in

the garden: Take extra precautions in handling and using the more poisonous insecticides, such as parathion, TEPP, HETP, DDT, BHC, chlordane, and all other chlorinated compounds, arsenicals, flourine compounds, and nicotine com-

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dusts. Do not leave open containers in which insecticides are being mixed, nor set aside batches or prepared

materials, where domestic farm animals can drink or lick them in Burn empty insecticide bags or containers out in the open air.

Follow the directions of the manufacturer as to time of discontinuing application before har-

vesting crops in order to prevent any residue. Do not keep any household insecticides where foods are stored and be sure that all are distinctly

labeled. Use fumigants only when familiar with their poisonous nature and with the proper methods of application. Otherwise, employ an

experienced operator.

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her son, Joseph, as she sits beside a bouquet of native Hawaiian flowers that he sent to his mother on Mother's Day. From the far away Hawaiian The multi-hued flower resembles Islands came some of the strangest

The other blossoms are crimson

Mother's Day flowers received by ary local mother. Mrs. Stella Marson and family from the island of Oahu in the Hawaiian group.

The son, Joseph, with his wife, leaves. The Katherine and children, sent three Red Ginger. different kinds of native flowers in a bouquet. They were cut flowers with the stems sealed in test tubes, shipped by air freight. In the bouquet were several blossoms of the exotic "Bird-of-Paradise."

in color. One resembles a heartshaped leaf of red with a long ciarello, of 512 Martin street in yellow stamen. It bears the unthis city, was sent flowers by her usual name, Anthurium. The other is a crimson shaft of petals, compact on the stem with dark green leaves. The latter flower is called

> Mrs. Marciarello has planted the flowers, test tubes and all, in an earthen flower pot, making a pleasing display. Her son, Joseph, and family make their home on Oahu.

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Science Hall Open **House Program** At Grove City

GROVE CITY, May 16.-Science Hall open house is being planned by all students in the science department as a portion of the May Day week end at the college. Friday and Saturday, May 18 and 19, have been set as the dates. Purpose of the open house is to show the students of the college as well as otuside guests the facilities of the science department. Invitations have been sent to all colleges and high schools of the tri-state area. In addition, members of the faculty have sent invitations to friends and distin-guished guests. The last open house which was held in 1940 attracted approximately 5,000 per-

Try And Stop Me

When Larry Jansen, the star pitcher now known as the "meal ticket" of the Giants' hurling staff, first came up to the majors in 1947, he was nominated to face the Cleveland Indians in a spring

exhibition game in Tucson, Ariz. A wicked liner from the bat of "Rapid Robert" Feller struck him just above the mouth, and he was carried off the field on a stretcher. In a Tucson hospital that night, Mel Ott. who was manager of the Giants at the time, asked Jansen

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why he was crawling around the pitcher's mound after he had been struck by the line drive. "I was groping for the ball," explained Jansen. "I thought I had a play at first base." That was the moment Ott realized the Giants had added the black leagues to their poster. College Speaker

Owen P. Fox, city forester and well known local speaker and writer about wild life and nature, At a recent dinner in honor of addressed the Alpha Sigma chap-ter, Beta Beta Beta, at Westmin-Averell Harriman, that matchless master of ceremonies, George Jesster college on a recent evening. sel, observed, "Life's been good to

Mr. Fox spoke at great length on the wild life of the country. Ave from the very beginning. He was born with the Union Pacific in He also gave an interesting and informative talk on preparing art work for publication.

Many members of the Alpha Sigma chapter are interested in For a cold platter slice luncheon meat thin and arrange with mounds of potato salad, chicory or escarole, and tangy deviled eggs.



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Cook prunes 10 minutes in about 1/2 cup of water. Remove pits. Cut prunes into medium-sized pieces. Heat fat or salad oil n frying pan. Saute onion and mushrooms 5 minutes. Add omato :auce; cook 5 minutes longer. Add prunes, chops, salt, pepper and 2 cups water. Cover; simmer 1 hour. Add

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Sen. McCarthy Lists Names Of Alger Hiss **Trial Contributors**

WASHINGTON, May 16.—(INS)
—Sen. McCarthy (R) Wis., said
Monday that he is "sorting out" names of contributors to the Alger Hiss trial defense funds, which he said he obtained from an undis-closed source months ago.

McCarthy said he has "no im mediate plans" for making public the names of the secret list.

Instead, the senator said, he is having a check made to determine who contributed only to the first trial, which resulted in a hung jury and those who contributed to the second when Hiss was convicted of perjury

It was indicated that one or more names of government officials appear on the list, but whether they were early or late contributors was

name only those that made contributions after the evidence against Hiss had come out in the first trial. If he does disclose the names, McCarthy said "some people will be embarrassed.

More Sick Leave Overpayments Are **Being Uncovered**

PITTSBURGH, May 16 .- (INS) -Twenty-nine more cases of sick leave overpayment to Pittsburgh a check of police department payroll records.

Police superintendent Harvey J. Scott, who disclosed the overpayments, did not explain how policemen obtained extra pay. He said he is continuing his investigation of the cases.

The latest revealed overpayranging from \$9.19 to \$460.90, bring the total amount of illegally paid sick leave payments

The city has recovered \$3,970.79 from policemen who received extra payments. Four patrolmen who have not "kicked back" overpayments owe the city a total of \$1,-146.90.

The 1,507 police department employes are allowed 14 days of sick leave annually. They are permitted to accumulate it for a total of three years.

MEDICAL PRIZE

PARIS-(INS)-A prize of 2 million French francs-\$5,714—will be awarded for the discovery of a cure for myeloid leukemia-(leukemia of the spinal cord). The prize, called "Prix Claude Justin," has been established by the Fac-ulty of Medicine of the University of Paris and will be available to leukemia researchers of all na-

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The idea that we don't have to talk all the time to be good parents is a hard lesson to learn. But experience proves that one gets better results by not talking too much and by learning to overlook minor things. And an especially good technique is to wait until after the difficulty has passed before checking up on misdeeds.

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W.C.T.U.-L.T.L.

Plain Grove Union Plain Grove W.C.T.U. met at the nome of Mrs. Jessie Cory on Wednesday evening, May 9. The devotionals were conducted by Mrs. Ada Offutt. The meeting opened with a song by the society, "Let the Beauty of Jesus," the near future for the benefit was followed by a reading which was followed by a reading the society which was followed by the society which was followed by a reading the society Wednesday evening, May 9. The which was followed by a reading and prayer by the leader, Mrs. Lois Pollock favored with a vocal

The program leader was Mrs. Mary Burns. Readings were given by Mrs. Florence Winder and Mrs. One day after there had been a good deal of talk around the house about parents, Mrs. Goodman asked her four-year-old, Watson sang a duet which preced-McCarthy indicated that if he may makes a list public at all, he may ents are?"

Makes a list public at all, he may ents are?"

Makes a list public at all, he may ents are?" given in a very interesting manner Without hesitation, Johnny by Mrs. Erla Eppinger. The prothinking of his favorite bird, answered, "They're the birds that Would Be True," and "The Lord's Prayer.

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presided at the business meeting. of the Bible Fund. The meeting was adjourned for a social hour.

Delicious refreshments were
the scrap books and posters made
served by the hostess and her

Mrs. Audley McClymonds, pres-

A letter was read by the presi- program leader. dent, Mrs. Fox, in which she stressed membership. A Sunshine

It was decided to give prizes for the scrap books and posters made by the children in the L.T.L. and was adjourned for a social hour.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess and her aides: Mrs. Vida McNulty, Mrs. the older children.

A short report of the Institute at Mrs. Avonell Burns, and Mrs.

the Hermon church was given at this time. Over 20 of the members had attended this Institute in April in which seven Unions had participated. the evening of June 14 at the home of Mrs. Sara Stevenson with Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Burns as the

don as a new member.

Mrs. Kerr as chairman.

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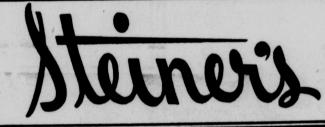
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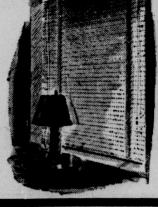
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tertaining program was presented. Mrs. Audley McClymonds, pres-ident, announced the June meet-leader will be Mrs. Jesse Carr. ing to be held at the home of Mrs. North Beaver W. C. T. U. Irwin Stevenson, with Mrs. Worth North Beaver township W. C. Kerr as leader. Miss Margaret T. U. will have its regular monthly

Wilson presented Mrs. Edna Jormeeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Henderson with Mrs. C. B. McKissick as leader. A social hour followed and lunch was served in the church dining room by the social committee with

Benjamin Franklin invented bifocal glasses at the age of 78.

BRAVE YOUNG WORLD

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Herman L. Creel says he was at a Starkville, Miss., service station when two boys drove up in an ancient car. They bought a nickel's worth of gas, asked for a road map, tipped the attendant one cent and announced they were going to Birmingham—138 miles away.

CHICAGO—(INS)—A Chicago Book and Antique shop is now of-fering a copy of "How to Box", by Joe Louis, marked down from two dollars to 49 cents.

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The names of those who passed Tuesday are as follows:
Richard Rapson, 916 Beckford street.
Clyde E. Cummins, R. D. 4.
Emmanuel Choco, 825 Beckford

Phyllis K. Mayer, 772 Arlington

Hazel E. Moffett, 1223 East Washington street.
Polly Francis, 719 Cumberland av-Joanne L. Cubellis, 931 Harrison Josephine Patterson, Portersville R. D. 2.

Miles Stewart, Greenville. Mae L. Grossman, 606 Spruce street. Patricia J. Kennedy, 318 North Shen-Gladys L. Butler, 425 Euclid avenue. David H. Havlett, Grove City. Rose Marie Sager, 118 North Mul-try street

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Marion Ross, 1013 Huey street.

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reet.
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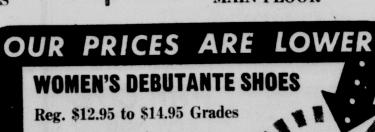




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The vocal soloists included: Alberta Scriven, mezzo soprano; Madelon Reinhard, contralto; and Floyd Cotton, baritone. Larry rule from Moore on the failure of Haims and Geraldine Prescaro were piano soloists. Bruce Bill- on a motion to discharge the Agri-Ed McClelland, baritone; and Tom Spence, baritone; sang as a quartet.

Gail Brown, soprano; Alberta Scriven, soprano; Lois Simon, alto; and Madelon Reinhard, alto; joined the boy's quartet in a later mixed ensemble presentation.

The program finale was pre-175, including many alumni in a singing of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," the alma mater. "The Lord Bless You and

Forgot To Take Oath Of Office

DUBOIS, Pa., May 16-(INS)a county coroner this year-two the Pacific." years ahead of schedule.

quired sixty days.

Dr. Williams said he would be a candidate again this year.

New Castle Soldier Wounded In Korea

nounced today the following casualty, wounded in the Korean the Air Force is making in Asia area: Army Corporal Edward D. is concentrated on Okinawa, he Strocky, son of Joseph A. Strocky, gave this reason: 1022 Court street, New Castle.

BESSEMER

MOTHER HONORED

the Sunday afternoon serv-Tomasello during which each Calcutta. mother present was given a cor-

TUREEN DINNER

The Sara Engle Bible Class reach.
will hold their Mother and Daugh-Scott as hostesses.

SUNDAY GUESTS

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glass of the Bessemer-Hillsville road were: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nelson and daughter, Bonny, of Bradford; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Glass, of Mec-Glass, of Youngstown; Mr. and based there." Mrs. Milo Paden, of Sharpsville; and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hodge, of conflict,

BESSEMER NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller and

Miss Constance Fercano who has

tal, spent a day with her parents. Pacific Mr. and Mrs. Russell Donaldson. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnson,

of Akron Ohio, spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Grist. Miss Doris Sankovich, student

the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sankovich he said was being mailed to Erie and son, George.

William Fraley and children, Judith and Billie, of New Castle, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Russell ruin the project. Donaldson, on Saturday

Callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Stanley on Sunday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanley and children; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Stanley and family; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Stanley and

sons, Terry and Jeffrey. Mrs. Leonard Bartolone, who has been confined to her home by illness, still remains the same

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Hoshowsky and daughter, Renee; Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Harvatine and son, Darrell, spent Saturday evening at Vienna, Ohio

Callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pelto on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. William Paajanen; Mr. and Mrs. George Paajanen, of Warren, Ohio.

Week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan G. Thomas were: Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Alex-ander, of Oil City; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Thomas, of Goldendale; and Mrs. and Mrs. Wilbert List, of the Bessemer-Hillsville road. Mrs. E. Walkama, of Bestview

avenue, attended a Mother's Day Tea as the guest of her daughter, Norma Davidson, at Indiana State College, on Sunday.

AUTO FIRE

Fourth ward firemen were called to Produce street at 11:06 p. m. Tuesday, where a short circuit had occurred in a truck owned by the Reliable Furniture Co. Small damage was done, Fire Chief H. F. Steinbrink reports.

Parliamentarian Collapses During Heated Discussion

House Parliamentarian S. Edward Moore collapsed today on the start the giant offensive which is expected to hurl its main weight rostrum during a heated discussion over the failure of a member to

Moore was attended immediate- in an effort to split the allied soloists, last night presented be-fore more than 400, the annual spring concert of choral music cratic delegation Moore, who reforces and outflank Seoul. The general added that the enemy's "second round" all-out attack will be powered with forces in the New Castle high school sides in Camp Hill, left the House after he had been revived.

army the Reds hurled into the The discussion was prompted by a request from House Minority leader Hiram G. Andrews for a Rep. Thomas P. Geer (R) Allegheny tenor; Bruce Galbreath culture Committee from further consideration of legislation to eliminate curbs on retail sales of oleo-

Okinawa Is program finale was pre-by a large assemblage of cluding many alumni in a Into Huge Base

By HOWARD HANDLEMAN

KADENA AIR BASE, Okinawa, May 16.—The U. S. Air Force is turning Okinawa into perhaps its biggest airbase anywhere in the world because it believes the long Clearfield County voters will elect island off Shanshai is "the key to

Already Kadena and its satel-Dr. R. L. Williams, of Houtzdale, lite strips can handle three full was elected to his fourth term groups of B-29 Superforts and last November, but forgot to take air leaders on Okinawa said there the oath of office within a re- is no bomber base in America itself that can handle more than wave of the advancing Reds. two groups.

make Kadena even bigger, make it a massive attempt to surge across an airbase capable of handling any the Kapyong-Seoul highway and aircraft the Air Force has now turn the inland flank protecting self or will have in the foreseeable the South Korean capital. It was

Maj. Gen. Frank Stearley, com-Department of defense an- canding the 20th Air Force, said through in last month's costly biggest construction effort push.

Key To Pacific

"You can talk all you want about Formosa and the Philippines, this to me is the key to the Pacific.

radial lines illustrating Okinawa's position.

The big circle cut through the ices in the Pentecostal church the top of Kamehatka peninsula, Mothers of the congregation were swung across Siberia to the Lake in the green room of the YWCA. highly honored when Rev. Albert Baikal area, took in all Japan Gerlach gave an address on and virtually all of South Asia A program was pre- down to and including Singapore, sented in charge of Mrs. Peter and a hunk of India almost to

Stearley pointed out that B-29s from Yokota Air Base, just outside Tokyo, can cover more of Siberia than Superforts from Okinawa can

But he added that the extra ter Tureen Dinner at the church area of Siberia that can be reached on Thursday evening at 6, with from Yokota is a barren undevel-Mrs. Russell Donaldson, Mrs. oped land as yet unworthy of con-Alton Heard. and Mrs. Joseph sideration for strategic bombing. "And", he said, "Yokota-based aircraft cannot reach southeast

> Clark field, in the Philippines, Stearley continued, provides a base from which southeast Asia can be covered better, but he

pointed out: "Siberia and a good part of ca, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. William Manchuria is denied to bombers

Finally, in the present Korean Kadena-based bombers are just as close to the Korean targets as bombers flying from Yokota.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burkey
and children, of Poland, O., spent location vast runways and favora-To utilize Okinawa's strategic Sunday with the latter's parents, ble weather, the Air Force and the army engineers are putting in ev-

ery modern convenience. Huge underground storages are spent the past two weeks with her being built for bombers, gasoline father, Dominic Fercano and sis- and oil. Underground pipelines ter, Mrs. Sam DeMatteo, has re- are being laid to carry the fuel turned to her duties at Baltimore, from the protected storages to the air fields.

Jas. Hickey, Mrs. J. R. Chaney, Stearley, mindful that for a long time Okinawa was considered Evelyn, and Susan Chaney, motor- among the worst of all air force ed to Greenville and spent Sun- and army posts, stressed that everything is being built "to make Miss Joanne Donaldson, student Okinawa as pleasant a place for nurse at Jameson Memorial hospi- duty as any base we have in the

"RED" LITERATURE MAILED? ERIE, Pa., May 16.—(INS)—Erie civil defense chief Robert Blair today asked the Federal Bureau of Investigation and post office inof University of Pittsburgh, spent spectators to investigate "Communist inspired literature" which

residents. Blair claimed the literature ridiculed the lake town's civil decalled at the home of his sister fense efforts and is intended to

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sive late last month. The United Nations forces, alert in bolstered ridge-line positions buttressed with sandbags and barbed wire barricades and backed by massed artillery, are better pre-pared defensively than they were

TO LAUNCH DRIVE

(Continued from Page One)

now are ready to launch a major

general assault Thursday or Fri-

He said the Reds will take ad-

vantage of the full moon phase to

down the middle of the peninsula

as great as the 500,000-man assault

first phase of their spring offen-

in April, Hoge said. "Meet On Our Own Ground" "We will meet the enemy on ground of our own choosing," the general explained.

U.S. GENERAL SAYS REDS MUGGS AND SKEETER

As Hoge spoke to field correspondents, three Chinese companies were observed in his west-central sector marching in attack formation against American positions west of the Pukhan River and northeast of Seoul, the Korean

A Wednesday evening front dispatch said there were indications that stronger Chinese assault formations were moving immediately behind the front toward the American positions.

The first enemy company was spotted marching forward at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday morning, the related Three hours later the Chinese were still moving closer to the U.N. lines.

Massed allied artillery unleashed Gene is

The move down the west-central But the Air Force is working sector, where the biggest enemy \$109 million program to buildup has been noted, portended in the Kapyong area that the Reds scored their only important break-

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scheduled for Monday evening, holders, and in gene i carried self look ridiculous by pretending May 21, in the YWCA. Instead, a on like a Brooklyn girl trying to least den't are anyone like I t for Monday, May 28, at 6:30 p. m. what I was." on like a Brooklyn girl trying to least don't ape anyone like I tried to do." Following the dinner the final

for the construction of the float ing Parisian restaurant. entered in the Armed Forces Day parade, May 19. The theme is lovely big white chiffon hanker-boats, The Majestic. The director might invest in a showboat entermination of the Ohio river's last showboat entermination.



By WALLY BISHOP

DO YOU THINK) SURE! ... THAT





Around Hollywood By JAMES PADGITT

(International News Service Stall Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, May 16 .- Gene dead. At what I thought was the

The sloe-eyed actress says that her disastrous experience in Paris some years ago proved to her once and for all that the best way to Tierney make an impression as a movie star or as a person is to learn good manners and then "be your-

"More than anything else wanted to be the Dietrich type at one time," says Gene. "Marlene always looks so sophisticated and ples of what she means by outchic and her manners are always worldly and alluring. I think she the way I wanted to be.

"So I was in Paris one summer and I decided that this was the just acquire. time to become the new Dietrich. Lawrence County Council of I practically soaked myself in per-PTA will not hold the meeting fume, bought elaborate cigarette

Copies Dietrich

The payoff came after the act be held and new officers will be of success for a few days, and installed.

Present plans are the season will had been going with notable lack of success for a few days, and Miss Tierney was dining with some her a new Bikini bathing suit in an her a new Bikini bathing suit in an business meeting of the season will had been going with notable lack Present plans are shaping up distinguished friends at a glitter- envelope. The actor is in France

is planned in such a way that all world. So I bought one—bigger, might invest in a showboat enter-18 units in the council will partici- whiter and sheerer, for this din- prise plying between San Francis-I was going to knock them co and San Diego.

Tierney once had a yen to be an-other Marlene Dietrich but now it off my lap for an enticing wave satisfied in just being and dragged it softly through my Vichy soisse.

"That was the end of Tierney's Dietrich days and the beginning of the new Tierney, which is the real

Born With Class

Style and class in a woman, according to Gene, are mostly inborn and cannot be learned. points to people like Dietrich, Garbo, the Duchess of Windsor and Joan Crawford as leading examstanding feminine "class"

"They're the tops in chic and is completely irresistible. That's elegance," she said, "and they must have been born with it, because this is something any woman can't

"If you've got any style it will show through. If you haven't, then you are going to make your-

This And That

Short takes: Eleanor Powell making "The White Road" "I had seen Dietrich waving Lloyd Bacon has put in a bid for



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CAMP ATTERBURY, Ind., May 16.—(INS)—Three general officers of the 28th Infantry Division will be guest speakers at military and civilian installations on armed

forces day next Saturday.
Maj. Gen. Daniel B. Strickler, division commander, will speak at Y.M.C.A. at 8 p.m., with President the U. S. Naval Reserve Training John Hitch in charge of the meet-Center, Fargo, N. D.
Assistant division commander

Brig. Gen. Thomas L. Hoban will speak in Scranton, Pa., his home Brig. Gen. Guy O. Kurtz, divi-sion artillery commander, will ad-

dress servicemen and women at the Jackson, Mich., armory. In Indianapolis, Armed Forces Day crowds will watch the first battalion of the 112th Infantry Regiment parade in full dress to the music of the division band.

This year's Armed Forces ob-servance is to be a tribute to the "defenders of freedom"—the men and women in service today, and especially those now fighting in

A. B. C. 4-H Club Members of the A. B. C. 4-H club of Mt. Jackson gathered at North Beaver Township Consoli-

A-H CLUB

dated school The following officers were elected: President, June Martello; vice-president, Janet Hodge; secretary, Rebecca Henry; game leader, Janet Hyde; song leader, Jean Andrews, and newspaper reporter, Judy Pitzer.

A tea is being planned for next mothers as special guests.

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STAMP CLUB NEWS



New Castle Stamp club will

meet Thursday, May 17, in the

John Hitch in charge of the meeting. William McCann and Samuel LaScola will be in charge of the program. At the last meeting President Hitch gave a most interest-ing talk on the making of stamps overseas. and the collecting of plate block positions. The secretary had an instructive stamp quiz, with first prize to John Hitch and second to Stan Treser.

Vice president conducted a game which he had created en-titled "Stamp," with commemora-Dale K. Milligan will begin his Samuel LaScola and Virginia Foulke. Visitors are always welcome to the stamp club meetings.

I land church on June 15.

Dr. Blackwood spoke on "The Lord's Prayer," later closing the meeting with prayer.

Senate Votes To Charge Man Is Injured; India For Wheat Supply

to charge India for the proposed two million tons of food instead of giving it to her on a half-grant. half-loan basis, but retained the "easy payment" plan. It adopted an amendment by Sen. Ferguson (R) Mich., knocking

out of the wheat for India the committee's plan to supply half of the food to India without cost. The Senate is expected to pass the bill, which was bipartisan sup-

port later in the day. Ferguson pointed out that the week at the home of Mrs. Forbie Indian government did not ask lar bone. Pitzer, Jr., Mt. d, with the grant, but merely sought easy terms on the payment.

Dr. J. B. Reid's Resignation Not Accepted

Dr. J. M. Blackwood, pastor of Wurtemburg U. P. church, acted as moderator at a meeting of Highland U. P. congregation Tuesday evening. The meeting was called to act upon the resignation of Dr. Jennings B. Reid, pastor of Highland church who is now serving as chaplain with the armed forces, having recently left for

The congregation voted unanimously not to accept the resigna-tion, but to table it instead, the members of session having recommended such action.

duties as associate pastor of High-

WASHINGTON, May 16—(INS)
The Senate today voted 52 to 32
Charge, India for India for India

been residing at the Y.M.C.A. for the past week, fell from a 4th floor window of his room to a ledge on the 3rd floor level at about 11:45 this morning.
Officers Zeigler and Kovack who

received a call to transport an injured man to the hospital, found on answering that it was necessary to move the man by ambulance. First examinations revealed that Sutton suffered a possible fracture of both arms at the wrists and possible fracture of the col-

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Writer Says He Is

is not now a member of the Com-

munist party but declined to say about the past. Two other wit-nesses flatly refused to answer

Leonardo Bercovici, 43, informed

the House Un-American Activities Committee that he is not in sym-

pathy with Communist beliefs as

he understands them. The writer

refused, however, to answer ques-

tions on whether he was a member of the party in 1945 or last year.

Actor Alvin Hammer and Hollywood secretary Bea Winter who followed Bercovici on the witness stand in the probe of the movie

industry, refused to answer ques-

Committee Consel Frank Taven-

ner said the group had evidence that Hammer held a Communist

party membership card in New

York in 1943 and in Hollywood in

Miss Winter, who said she was employed as a filmland secretary from 1936 until last month, refused

to confirm or deny previous testi-mony by Sterling Hayden that she

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Alexander Warns Of Need In Advance

In a statement issued today by Fred M. Alexander, Chief of Air Craft Warning Service in Law rence County, the importance of the Ground Observers Corps, and the part it will play in Civilian

Defense, is stressed.

The GOC holds a most unusual position and a very responsible one in the defense of our country. This organization alone stands ready to take the field immediately in time of crisis, with the entirely military services, and as an important Air western New York village. Force Auxiliary Service. Its duties of collection and transmission of crisis.

The pattern of war today, he stated. is undeclared war. No longer are formalities necessary. or customary. The strike comes as his sister being delayed'. at Pearl Harbor, with talk of such defense as is possible later. The Justice of the Peace Warren attack may come to the heart of Smithem who gave him his choice a nation before it can realize or of 20 days or \$20. Stowe paid the prepare

The status of the Ground Obserpost bet manned with a personnel didn't blame her. of 200 persons. It is desired that anyone living in the localities of Ellwood City, Bessemer, Harlansburg or New Wilmington, as well as New Castle immediately contact the local Air Craft Warning Supervisors and sign up for this important phase of our national defense.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Virginia Traylor of Fresno, Calif., is visiting her parents, Mr. of Poland, O., a painter employed and Mrs. Andrew Fair of 1016 by the P. and L. E. Railroad com-North Jefferson street. Owing to pany, suffered general body con- this country. the illness of her mother she ex- tusions and abrasions and contupects to spend the greater part of the summer here.

Beckford street, has returned after working on late Tuesday morning. concluding a six weeks visit with her daughter, son-in-law and fam- Memorial hospital, where he reily, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kelly ceived treatment. of Red Bank, N. J.

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Deputy Sheriff Is **Looking For Letter** Air Warning Arm From Harry' Soon

HOPEWELL, N. Y., May 16.— (INS)—Deputy Sheriff Art Scannell, who arrested the driver of a car carrying President Truman's sister, kept a wary eye on the mails today and explained: "I guess I'm in line for a let-ter from Harry."

The arrest occured in Hopewell last Saturday but didn't win general attention until the matter was brought up in Congress yesterday.

Scannell said he stopped the government-owned limousine, containing Miss Mary Jane Truman

The driver, Grady A. Stowe, also of Grandview, "tried to get out of data concerning overhead possible it by showing me his credentials enemy air activity must be immed- and telling me the President's sisiately available in any international ter was in the car but I pulled him in anyhow," Scannell said.

'President Won't Like It' The deputy sheriff said Stowe "told me 'the President won't like

Stowe had no better luck with

The incident was disclosed yesvation Corps, is therefore a stand-by for emergency. When the call ing, (R) N. Y., who told the House to full time service will come, no it is "absolutely illegal" for a gov-one knows. The need therefore is ernment automobile to be used by in advance of such an attack. The Miss Truman for a pleasure trip, U. S. Air Forces asks that each although he assured Congress he

Keating declared that "the President has been taking everybody in the country for a ride for six years. Why not his own sister?" that Miss Truman was traveling in the Castleton. New York en route to her home

Painter Hurt In Fall From Bridge

but had no comment.

Jerome Hisnay, aged 29 years, sions below the right knee when he fell from a railroad bridge in Mrs. W. N. McConnell of 938 the local district, which he was He was taken to the Jameson

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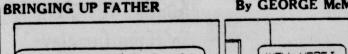
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Arrangements

Made To Crown

Final arrangements have been

made for the Pomona May queen crowning to be held at the East

New Castle Grange on Friday eve-

county, with the exception of New Bedford, have submitted candi-

They are:

Willard-Reba Cameron.

Wilmington-Ina Lewis.

North Beaver-Doris Allen.

Liberty-Betty Doloughan.

Westfield-Elizabeth Byers.

All grnages from Lawrence

East New Castle—Hazel Gibson. Big Beaver—Eleanor Wilson.

Mahoning Valley -- Dorothy

East Brook-Eleanor Patterson

Plaingrove-Shirley Eppinger.

Little Larry McCracken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett McCracken,

Ellwood road, New Castle, will act

as crown bearer, and petite Susan Currie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Dale Currie, will present the win-ning candidate with a bouquet of

Music will be furnished by the

From all indications a record

In South New Castle Boro school

members of South New Castle

Boro Parent-Teacher Association gathered on Tuesday evening for their annual tureen dinner with

There was a sumptuous ham din-ner with all the tasty trimmings,

served at 6:30. Invocation was

given by Mrs. Abner DeChant,

given by Mrs. Abner DeChant, president of Shenango Township P.T.A. Singing by the group, "God Bless America" led by Dick Morgan. Master of ceremonies, Dale Hennon, president Boro P.T.A. Musical selections were given by

Joe Kuczinski.

Main address of the evening was given by Glenn W. Johnston, principal of Shenango township school. Short addresses were given by Arthur J. Rees, Mrs. Harold Hunt, president of County P.T.A., Philip Phelps, principal of Boro school.

Doris Hennon gave a couple of recitations by request.

President thanked the speakers

for their timely and encouraging

remarks, also the committees who

helped to make the occasion such

Dinner committee, Mrs. Louis

Dec, chairlady, Mrs. Rudy Ketchel, Mrs. Mary Owoc, Mrs. Joseph Owoc, Mrs. Martin Tomczyk, Mrs.

Andy Churan, Mrs. David Heaton,

Mrs. Joe Trimble, Mrs. Jennie Horvath, Mrs. Joe Ballas, Mrs. Cecelia Potoczny, Mrs. Frances Presnar, Mrs. Margaret Fedor.

Y.W. Wives To Tour

Pottery On Thursday

Members of the YWCA Wives

will meet at 1:15 p. m. at the YW

on Thursday and prepare to go on a tour of the Shenango Pottery

Mrs. Esther Eakin of the adult program committee has completed arrangements for the tour. A

nursery will be maintained at the YW for the convenience of moth-

ers who must have their children

Harlansburg P.T.A.

Badgers of Portersville. Cecil Mc-Conahy will do the calling.

South New Castle

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Pleasant Hill-Mary Evelyn Mc-

ning, May 18,

Grange Queen

Wolves Club Hears G.N.C.A. Executive

Wolves club members gathered Tuesday evening with the Ellwood City Den 2, of the Wolves club for The White House acknowledged their regular dinner-meeting at

Speakers of the evening was Eben Reid, executive vice-president of the G.N.C.A. Mr. Reid spoke about the duties of the F.B.I. and the protection we get from the He also stressed the benefits that the government derives from having a non politican organization helping to keep order in

Trophies to the various bowling winners were distributed at this time. President George Scarazzo of the local Wolves club opened the meeting. Ellwood City Den's President Joseph Ferraro closed the meeting.

June 5, is the next meeting which will be held in the form of a New Mexico has eight varieties smoker, according to program

chairman Frank Sgaraglino. **TONIGHT**

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End Of Year Meeting Harlansburg P.T.A. will hold its final meeting of the school year Thursday, May 17, in the school. The meeting will be in the form of a tureen dinner at 6:30 p.m. and the program to start at 8. Milton Pattison, new supervis-

ing principal of the consolidated townships schools, will be guest speaker. His topic will be on the consolidation of Plain Grove, Washington and Scott township schools.

Eugene Hill, present supervising Installation of officers will then

Sons Of Italy To Honor Mothers At the recent meeting of the

WASHINGTON, May 16 .- (INS) -A Hollywood script writer told

Venerable B. J. Biondi presided. Chairman for the event is Mrs.

Sons of Italy lodge plans were completed for the annual Mother's Day party scheduled Sunday, May House spy probers today that he

Edith Semione and Mrs. Jennie Sfreddo. The following are on the com-

and Mrs. Joseph Panella.

Prizes will be distributed and games for the tenpin championafterwards dainty refreshments ship.

John DeLorenzo. She will be as- and continue until 12 o'clock. All sisted by Mrs. Clotilda Ross, Mrs. mothers who are members of the lodge are invited.

MIGHTY MIDGET

MEMPHIS, Tenn .- A 98-pound mittee: Mrs. Adeline Volpe, Mrs. slip of a woman is the new city Mary Berardi, Mrs. Nancy Brescia bowling champion. Diminutive Dot Barker collected 1609 pins in nine

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principal of Scott township, will show a film entitled "Story of Our Land and People Who Produce.

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be held. Mrs. Lucille Hunt, county president, will preside.

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Market Stages Recovery Today

yesterday's wide-open break. The lials plan. turn for the better followed five successive declining sessions.

yesterday. Anderson Clayton rose some items. 2 to a new high at 8114.

and Westinghouse Electric were small fractions higher. American

000 shares yesterday. The bond market was mixed with some rails recording small

Commodities were irregular. Wheat was up 3/8, corn down 3/4 and cotton off 30 cents a bale.

PRICES AT NOON

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Amer Rad & Stan S 731/4 kept at a high level. Allis Chalmers Amer Smelt & Rfg Anaconda Copper Amer Zinc Lead & Smelt .. Bendix Aviation 507 Baldwin Loco 123 Boeing Airplane 461/2
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Col Gas System 1318 Webe Commercial Solvents 261/8 probers. Curtiss Wright 101/4 7334 DuPont de Nemours 96 Douglas Aircraft 97 Elec Auto Lite 50½ Elec Bond & Share 20½ Firestone T & R 92 Great Northern 52 General Motors 501/4 Goodrich Rubber 51 Goodyear Rubber Graham Paige Gulf Oil 8458 not ham gations. Illinois Central Inter Tel & Tel 151 Johns-Manville 55 ack Trucks Montgomery Ward 71 New York Central 1958 National Biscuit 3358 party for the high school seniors Ohio Edison 3114 is about "in" financially.
Ohio Oil 5238 A meeting of parents Pennroad 1438
Phillips Petrol 84
Packard Motors Packard Motors 51/4 Rem Rand
 Rexall Drug
 67/8

 Socony Vacuum
 303/4
 46 Std Oil of Ind Standard Steel Spring Studebaker 54 Standard Brands 237/g held, and snacks will be provided Sinclair Oil Corp 3834 during the night's festivities. Sun Ray Oil Texas Corp Texas Corp Timken Det Axle Tid Wat O TWA Twen. Century-Fox 431/2 U S Rubber Union Car & Car United Air United Corp 4½
Vanadium Corp 35
Westinghouse Brk 34½ West Penn Elect 2834 Warner Bros Westinghouse Elec 3758 which permitted black ma meat in World War Two. Wilson & Co 1258 Woolworth Co 4438

New York Rangers Begin Rebuilding

NEW YORK, May 16 .- (INS)-The New York Rangers of the off the market. National Hockey League are off and running today in their job

of rebuilding for next season.

The Broadway Blues completed a three-way deal yesterday which brought them players described as the best defenseman and best rookie in the American Hockey League and a young defenseman from the Boston Bruins.

The Rangers got rookie-of-the-year Wally Hergesheimer and de-fenseman Hymie Buller from the Cleveland Barons and they purchased Steve Kraftcheck and Ed Reigle from the Bruins.

In addition to an unannounced amount of cash, the Rangers sent Reigle and farmhands Jack Gordon, Fern Perreault, Armand Del-Monte, and Herb Shea to the

Star Athletes can have no private life. Their salaries, their affairs of the heart, their after-hours escapades are all accepted by the fans who pay the freight at the hall parks as common property.

Defense Officials Preparing Get-Tough Policy For Materials

NEW YORK, May 16 .- (INS)-The magazine Iron Age said today that defense production officials NEW YORK, May 16.—(INS)— are preparing a get-tough policy to deal with inflated requests for tive recovery today in the wake of metal under the controlled mater- 54 1-6 in a dual meet at Taggart

Cities Service was a strong spot, advancing 2½ points to 104. This stock had sustained a loss of nearly eight points at its extreme low more than available production of some items. ernment planners by urgent re-

As a result, officials in charge of dividing available output among winner, capturing firsts in the In the pivotal list, U. S. Steel, of dividing available output among winner, capturing firsts in the Bethlehem Steel, General Electric various factors in the economy 120-yard high hurdles and shot know these requests must be know these requests must be put. He also took a second in the squeezed down to realistic size if 200-yard low hurdles.

> line with this policy. It pointed out however, that if this order threatens a vital part of the defense program, additional nickel

pool resulting from the cutback. The publication said the direcindicated that official Washington is aware of inflated metal requests and that they will take steps to bring such requests into line.

Meantime, Iron Age reported that auto makers are leaving no stone unturned in their search for 671/4 alloy bars or semi-finished alloy. It said that one company purchased 201/4 a large shipment of alloy bar stock from Germany and cited this as one way that production is being

Racketeer Offers No Defense To

J. Moran, offered no defense today 200 yards ahead of Meadville's to a charge that he perjured him- Terrill. All four Cane runnersself before the Senate crime com- Walter Polansky, Emmet Bowers, 14. An earlier bill fixed a 16 year

ed last week of lying to the Senate burg Saturday for the WPIAL McKinney (R) Venango, because it

not hampered the Senate investi- Time: 3:44.1.

Plans For Graduation High jump: 1, Lane (NC), Bossard (M): 3, Brinton (NC), Terrill (M), Height: 5'6". Broad jump: 1, Singleton (M): 2, Hiland (M): 3, Reed (NC), Distance: 18'10". Javelin: 1, Belancin (NC): 2, Cor (M): 3, Maletia (M). Distance: 150'10\frac{1}{2}". c Sp7/8 Class Party About Ready Is Report

A meeting of parents was held Savings and Trust building and Robert Dickson, treasurer, reported almost sufficient money paid

The response from the parents two thirds of them having contributed. It is hoped that within the next several days sufficient funds will be forthcoming to guarantee the financial success of 111/8 the party.

The graduate party will be held to be held in the Cathedral. A na-6616 tionally known band, one of the newcomers that is rising rapidly in popularity has been secured, prizes will be given, a floor show wili be

Two Major Steps Help Block Black Market In Meats

(INS) - Regional OPS Victor E. Moore said today that two major government steps have completely plugged loopholes which permitted black markets in

Moore said the steps are: 1. Registration of slaughterers Western Union 4078 who cannot operate legally with-Young S & T 50½ out OPS approval, and assignment

of quotas to each. 2. Federal grading of all beef, with the further requirement that only beef so graded may be sold. A beef strike by cattlemen is unlikely, Moore said, because of the large number of cattle on hand which cannot economically be held

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Cane Trackmen Top Meadville In Dual Meet

New Castle high school track team downed Meadville 72 5-6 to stadium Tuesday afternoon. It was The publication said this tough policy is being forced upon gov-

The Canes picked up ten firsts

Bill Boak was the only double

DuPont was down ½ at 95½.

Volume for the first hour totaled 380,000 shares as against 280.

In the C.M.P. Is to work.

Iron Age noted that the recent national production authority directive ordering a 40 percent cut in all defence orders for each total still finished with the recent national production authority directive ordering a 40 percent cut in all defence orders for each total still finished with the recent national production authority directive ordering a 40 percent cut in all defence orders for each total still finished with the recent national production authority directive ordering a 40 percent cut in all defence orders for each total still finished with the recent national production authority directive ordering a 40 percent cut in all defence orders for each total still finished with the recent national production authority directive ordering a 40 percent cut in all defence orders for each total still finished with the recent national production authority directive ordering a 40 percent cut in all defence orders for each total still finished with the recent national production authority directive ordering a 40 percent cut in all defence orders for each total still finished with the recent national production authority directive ordering a 40 percent cut in all defence orders for each total still finished with the recent national production authority directive ordering and the first two percent cut in all defences orders for each total still finished with the recent national production authority directive orders for each total still finished with the recent national production authority directive orders for each total still finished with the recent national production authority directive orders for each total still finished with the recent national production authority directive orders for each total still finished with the recent national production authority directive orders for each total still finished with the recent national production authority directive orders for each total still finished with no competition.

Porter came back to capture the low hurdles, beating Boak out by two steps. Bill knocked over the will be allocated from the reserve first two in this event to get a bad start.

Sophomore ive was encouraging because it posted the very fine time of 2:06.7 in the half mile, best New Castle time in this distance since his brother Richard set the record at 2:04 in 1949.

Guy Amodie took first in the 100-yard dash and finished right on the heels of Grippi and Cutshall of Meadville in the 220.

Frengel Surprises Bill Frengel pulled a surprise in the mile, beating out teammate Dick Rapson in 4:53.1, best time any Cane miler this season Meadville's ace miler, Alan Terrill, loafed most of the way and finshed a slow fifth.

Other New Castle winners were Ronald Bailey in the 440-yard dash, Jack Fassinger in the discus. Wilbur Foht in the pole vault, Steve ing curbs on sales of air rifles to Belancin in the javelin and Joe minors is before the General As- scores are:
Lane, in a tie with Bossard of samply today.

Ronald Bailey and Lewis, picked age.

Moran told the committee
Weber visited his offices only
about six times during a four-year

Mile run 1 Spanne (NC): 2, Vatter (M): 3, Vanul (NC). Time: 16.8.

100-yard dash: 1, Amodie (NC): 2, Vatter (M): 3, Charlet (M): 4, Charlet (M): 4, Charlet (M): 4, Charlet (M): 5, Charlet (M): 5

knew Moran.

The defense rested without a word of testimony on Weber's behalf, just as Moran had done.

The policy racketeer's lawyer, James F. Ryan, asked for an acquittal on grounds Weber had not hampered the Senate investing the series of the series o

gations.

If convicted, Weber faces the same maximum five-year prison sentence and \$2,000 fine given to Moran.

Shot put: 1, Boak (NC): 2, Kiser (M); Distance: 45'6'4''.
Discus: 1, Fassinger (NC): 2, Davis (M); 3, Belancin (NC). Distance: 122'1''.
Pole vault: 1, Foht (NC): 2, Lewis (NC), Rogers (M), Muckinhaupt (M). Height: 10'.

NEW JET INTERCEPTOP



SAN DIEGO-This is the United States Air Force's XF-92A research interceptor, world's first delta wing aircraft, shown during functional tests of its new Allison J33-A-29 turbo jet engine with afterburner. After more than 80 flights with less powerful engines, the XF-92A is being returned to Edwards Air Force base in Califorma's Muroc Dry Lake region for ultra high speed research.

Curb On Sales Of Air Rifles To Minors **Proposed In State**

-Compromise legislation propos- rounds

Weber, following the lead of James man Eddie Lewis finishing nearly to youths over 14 years of age. A parent or guardian would have asked to report at the course at 5 to vouch for sales to minors under p.m. tonight.

> The age was dropped from 16 to Qualifying members of the New 14 years, according to House Judiciary committee chairman John H. would "be inconsistent with the present law allowing a boy of 14 to obtain a hunter's license and carry a rifle or shotgun and not be allowed to buy a BB gun."

Dealers licenses would cost \$10 Violation of the proposal would

of the gun sold illegally. The measure prohibits youths base runner. from firing air rifles within city

McKinney said although penalties are set at \$300 fine or 90 days in jail or both, minor violators would be dealt with by juvenile

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List Qualifying Rounds Of Eagles

The Eagles, golf entry in the City League which opens tonight at Sylvan Heights, has released a roster following team qualifying

Team members and qualifying

and one record last season. The 27-year-old Rogovin, whose PITTSBURGH, May 16. - (INS) about six times during a four-year period, but the government produced witnesses who swore the racketeer came to the fire department offices on more than 100 occasions. Weber denied he even knew Moran.

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> Pittsburgh bought the bespec-tacled infielder from the Philadelphia Athletics last July for \$40,000

BRAN MUFFINS

Bran muffins, made with molasses and raisins, offer lots of food value for youngsters' school

NEW YORK, May 16.—(INS)—
Brooklyn policy racketeer Louis
Weber, following the lead of James

Lane, in a tie with Bossard of Meadville, in the high jump.

New Castle swept to an easy win in the mile-relay with anchor man Eddie Lewis finishing nearly

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Pirates Sell **Bob Dillinger** To White Sox

Observers estimated the price

at near \$20,000. Dillinger had played in 12 games result in the dealer losing his li-cense for a year and confiscation has a lifetime major leagues average of .308 and is a very good



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Girl Scout Leaders

Plan Tureen Dinner

On Tuesday evening, May 22, the

mander of Lawrence Command- at Trinity Episcopal church, corner after spending Mother's Day with

head a large delegation of members of the local Commandery to Pittsburgh, on May 20, for the 98th annual conclave of the Grand Commandery of Pennsylvania. Sessions will last through May 23.

The conclave will be presided This is mother, Mrs. Carrie Mortimer of Adams street.

Yeoman Mortimer will leave to day for the Mediterranean aboard the U. S. S. Worcester.

Knights Templar

To Have Conclave

James L. Cole, Eminent Com-

The conclave will be presided over by Raymond F. Hoffman, Right Eminent Grand Commander,

and headquarters will be main-

tained in the William Penn hotel. Special religious services will open the conclave in the First

Presbyterian church, where Dr. A.

Gordon MacLennan, Grand Pre

late of the Templars will preach. The highlight of the conclave

will be the annual parade and review on Tuesday. The Grand

Commandery ball, Wednesday evening, will conclude the event.

HARRISBURG, May 16 .- (INS)

-Horace E. Mohn came a long

way and waited a long time to

cash his \$330 Pennsylvania vet-

erans' bonus check-but his faith

in the commonwealth's solvency

ceived the check at his new home

Forest Hill, La. A bank in Alex-

andria, La., refused to cash it, he

reported, because it was drawn on

the Pennsylvania treasury and

him the bank had no way of

knowing whether the treasury

Recalling a wait of more than

a year for the check to arrive,

Mohn packed a bag and hitch-

A friend with confidence in the

state's financial status endorsed

the check and it was cashed at

CHICAGO, May 16.—The Chicago White Sox announced that pitcher Bob Cain has been traded

to the Detroit Tigers for hurler

Cain, a southpaw, won one and

lost two this season. His 1950

record was nine and 12. Rogovin,

right-hander, has won one and

lost one this year against a two

home is in Brooklyn, will join the

Cain, 26, is from Salina, Kan.

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pitals where she became a regis-

Lions On Tuesday

New Castle Lions club had the

privilege of hearing the East Brook

high school chorus in a group of delightful numbers at their noon

luncheon meeting in The Castleton

Crumb, director of the choir, told

A varied program was presented,

including choral numbers, num-

bers by the Harmony Eight, com-

posed of six girls and two boys; solo numbers by Ann McCreary, soprano, and Jerry Patterson,

tenor, and numbers by the quartet,

composed of Martin Wright, Tom Hanna, Jerry Patterson and Robert

The accompanists were Betty

Fox, Shirley Patterson and Rosalie

Honor Mrs. Karides

As 'Mother Of Day'

as Mother of the Day.

Blaine street was honored by the

Daughters of Penelope on May 13

At the meeting of the organiza-

ion in St. George Greek Ortho-

dox. Mrs. Karides was presented with a bouquet of roses by Mrs.

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An official report by the central office of information said:

"More than the said:

she prepares to leave for her chosen work. She was born in Africa but studied in the "More than three-quarters of the having graduated from the Misadult population goes in for some form of betting, and the remainder sionary Training Institute, Nyack, N. Y., and the Youngstown hosmany have done so at some time in their lives."

A survey showed that 51 per cent of males 16 years old and Eastbrook High over and 38 percent of women "take a flutter" on horse races, and 51 percent of the men and 28 percent of women play the foot-ball pools. In addition, seven per-cent of men and 1.5 of women bet on dog races.

The central office of informa-tion report estimated that from a half billion to 700 million dol-lors is bet annually on horse races. and another 140 million is paid into football pools.

Some 14 million Britons fill out football pool coupons, attempting to predict winners in various com-binations for prizes that have gone as high as \$250,000.

Explorer Post 43 Elects Officers

Explorer Post No. 43 of the Boy Scouts of America, sponsored by the Walmo P. T. A., elected officers for the coming threemonth period at a meeting in the Walmo school Monday evening. Elected were:

Jack Welsh, senior crew leader; Jerry Reynolds, deputy senior crew leader; Lee Winter, secre-tary; Bill Mitchell, treasurer.

Plans were made for the pro gram for the summer months. Post council will meet Monday evening May 21, at the home of Jack Welsh to schedule the events selected by the members at the meeting.

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LARGE DOGWOOD TREE IN COUNTY

With blight destroying many of the dogwood trees in other

HAMBURG, Germany - Mrs.

recently became 101 years old and

learned that for the last 100

years she has been celebrating

her birthday on the wrong date.

She had always celebrated on

March 22, but records of the reg-

istry office showed she was born March 20, 1850, so she switched

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her celebration.

sections of the country, Lawrence county has been fortunate. Pictured here is one of the county's unusually large dogwoods. The tree grows near McConnell's Mill, along the road from Princeton.

citizens of Pennsylvania to watch Marie Schuett of nearby Oberdorf

Department of Forests and 100 WRONG BIRTHDAYS

Waters in Harrisburg issued a

statement on April 21 alerting

for two types of fungus diseases which attack and destroy dogwood

None of either disease has been

found on the dogwood trees of

Lawrence county. A spot-check of dogwood trees in bloom over the

If people leave the trees alone and don't tear off branches of the

dogwood flowers to take home

which, incidentally, is against the

law) perhaps we won't need to worry about the fungi attacking

Lawrence county dogwood trees.

Both types of fungus attack the

leaves and twigs of the trees

causing complete withering of the

Forty And Eight Head

Will Visit Here Friday

81. La Societe des Forty Hommer

et Eight Chevaux, will entertain Chef de Chemin de Fer Harold V.

Haines of Indianapolis, Ind., on

Forty and Eight members from Mercer county and Oil City will

be guests on the occasion.

Because of the Armed Forces Day luncheon on Friday, members of the 40 and 8 and their guests will join in this celebration.

Mr. Haines will leave for Erie following the luncheon meeting,

where he will be a guest of Forty

and Eight members in the Erie

Several carleads of the Law

rence county members will meet

Mr. Haines at Dixie Inn and escort

him to the city, Chef de Gare Har-

vey G. Bintrim announced today.

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ounty was taken.

On Sunday afternoon, a group f American-Welsh folks and friends will journey to Steubenville, Ohio, to attend the annual Gymanfa Ganu (Welsh Hymn Singing Assembly), to be held in the First Christian church, that city. Prof. Evan Lloyd of Brad-dock will conduct the assembly

There will be two sessions, in the afternoon at three o'clock, and in the evening at seven. A Welsh tea will be served in the church dining-room between the sessions. Mrs. David M. Owens, chairman of transportation, is in charge of reservations. Bus will leave Sunday at 12:30 from near First Congregational church, East Reynolds

COTTON SURPLUS KARACHI - Pakistan plans to add 35 cotton textile mills to the 21 now operating in the country within the next four years. Announcing the goal, officials said the program would boost the numof spindles from 315,418 to 1.043.018 and make a national surplus possible.





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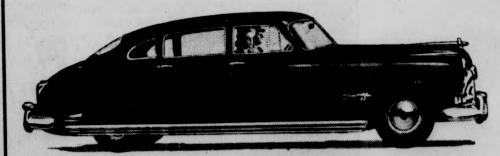


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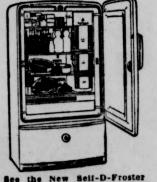
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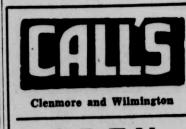
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News Of Events Of The World In Pictures

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AN AIRSHIP is refueled at sea by newly developed methods whereby such an operation can be accomplished without the airship's changing course or speed. The scene is a carrier in the Atlantic. (International)

TOO MUCH RESEMBLANCE



BECAUSE NINA BARA, Argentine-born beauty, looks so much like Hedy Lamarr she found her chances of a screen career virtually nil. But the resemblance didn't keep her from getting a TV job, and now she's a "Space Patrol" actress. She used to be an acrobat. (International)

BLIMEY, A GOOD JOB



SGT. MAJ. THOMAS BLACKFORD of Britain's Gloucestershire battalion is congratulated in Korea by Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet, U. S. 8th Army commander, on receiving a Presidential Combat ribbon for his part in the recent heroic stand of the battalion north of Seoul when it was instrumental in halting the Red hordes. Photo by International News Photos staff photographer Fred Waters. (International Soundphoto)

PATROL'S BOOTY: TWO CHINESE



TWO COMMUNIST prisoners sit (foreground) on an armored vehicle as they are brought in by the tank-infantry patrol which captured them on a foray into Chinese lines on the Korean front. Photo by INP (International Soundphoto) staff photographer Fred Waters,

BOMBERS DESTROY ENEMY SUPPLIES IN NORTH KOREA



TWO NAPALM BOMBS, dropped by B-26 crews, score a direct hit on enemy supplies as they were being landed by the Reds at a river point near Hanchon in North Korea. Brisk winds fanned the fire and scores of thatch-topped huts were wiped out. Tons of material was destroyed. (Defense Dept. Photo from International)

HER THIRD SET OF TWINS IN 32 MONTHS



MRS. JOHN DUTIEL, 34-year-old Oakfield, O., mother, is back home with her third set of twins in 32 months. Papa John is an employe of the Ohio State Highway department at Corning. Twins are Ronald and Donald (left), born Oct. 24, 1948, and Arlene and Charlene (right), born Oct. 24, 1949. Newest are Paul and Paulette (in mother's lap), born May 4, 1951.

OH, WOULDN'T YOU KNOW IT!



ANNOYANCE RATHER than grief seems to be the attitude of Oka, 13-year-old gorilla, as she sits alone in New York's Bronx zoo following accidental drowning of her intended mate Makoko. (International)

UTAH PICKS A REAL DRUG STORE COWBOY

CITY, Ut. -

John E. Booth,

55, of Spanish

Fork, is Utah's

Store Cowboy, and an honestto-gosh one.



acy, Booth is equally happy encouraging young stockmensuchas Shirl Johnson (left) and making sodas for en agers at his store's fountaip (right). He started vorking, in a drug store, in 1908 when he when he was 13, bought his present store in 1917. In his spare time he developed the Utah State Junior Livestock Show. now in its 27th year, and was Spanish Fork mayor four times and a state senator at two regular and four special



Final Reckoning



Germany, was the fate left for former SS Lt. Gen. Oswald Pohl (above) and six other former Nazi SS officers when the U.S. Supreme Court refused clemency appeals. (International)

'Going Steady'



JACK DEMPSEY is "going steady" with Joan Orlandor, with whom he's shown in a New York night club, say gossip columnists, who predict a merger. (International)

Sent to Peru



NANCY FLINT of Scarsdale, N. Y., senior at Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill., celebrating its first centennial, is representing student bodies of United States universities at celebration of the 400th anniversary of San Marcos university at Lima, Peru. San Marcos is the oldest university in Western Hemisphere. (International)



INTERNATIONAL models display the latest in fabrics and styles at the British Industries Fair in London. A feature for visitors to the more than 25 miles of exhibitors at the Fair, the girls (l. to r.) are: Freesia Deane, Pakistan; Tessa Prendergast, West Indies, and Christina Oldham of Madrid. Unternational

TEACHERS' STRIKE SADDENS PUPILS



THE CITY'S 9,000 school children get an unexpected holiday as teachers of Pawtucket, R. I., vote a work stoppage to support demands for salary increases. These sad students are tearfully receiving the shock-(International Soundphoto) ing news at Jenks Junior High school.

A GIRL'S GOTTA GET LAUNDRY DONE



WAR OR NO, a girl's gotta get her housework done, and this little Seoul resident finds a GI helmet just the thing for a doll clothes laundry tub in a battered Seoul street. Defense photo. (International)



SEN. MATTHEW B. RIDGWAY (left) reviews WACs parading on the Imperial Plaza in Tokyo on ninth anniversary of the Women's Army corps. Beside Ridgway is Mrs. Ridgway, and next is Maj. Helen Brecht, Crook, Colo., staff adviser. Defense photo. (International Radiophoto)

NOBODY HERE BUT US FISHERMEN



CAUGHT FAR OFF SHORE, a Korean fishing crew shows apprehension as it is questioned by an investigating party from the cruiser Manchester, which has been part of a force blockading the North Korean coast since February of this year.

Win Holmes Medals For Outstanding **Acts Of Bravery**

PITTSBURGH, May 16.—(INS)
—Walter Legins of Nanticoke, Pa., and C. K. Merrifield, Tridelphia, W. Va., Monday were named winners of Joseph A. Holmes Safety Association medals of honor for cuttered in a cate of hypersens.

outstanding acts of bravery.

The association, headed by
James Boyd, director of the U. S.
Bureau of Mines in Washington, D. C., also announced certificates of honor awards to 313 individuals and potatoes and bread and cake and pie and doughnuts are good and companies throughout the nation for success in supervisory work and exceptional safety rec-

H. P. Greenwald, regional director of the bureau in Pittsburgh, said 144 of the total were granted men and firms in Pennsylvania, Kentucky, West Virginia, Illinois, New Jersey, Virginia, New York and Ohio.

She is the prettiest woman in the world with her clean apron

Legins earned his medal by rescuing a fellow employe at the Glen Alden Coal company's Bliss Mom knows. colliery during a mine cave-in.

Merrifield, a section foreman at Valley Camp Coal company's No. 3 mine, was honored for removing Lake City police officers were a fall of rock from the legs of a ordered to the scene of an auto-

The Holmes Safety Association was formed in 1916 to commerate and further the work of the late Dr. Joseph Austin Holmes, first director of the Bureau of Mines.

FILES FOR JUDGE

HARRISBURG, May 16 .- (INS) Police investigated an unsuc--The State Elections Bureau to- cessful attempt to enter the Renday reported the following judi-cial nomination on file: frew property, 304 East street, Sunday night. The attempted entry

Lawrence county-John G. was discovered by caretakers and Lamoree, New Castle, common reported to police Monday afterpleas, Republican and Democratic. no



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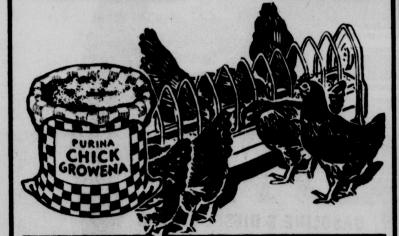




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IV STARS Arthur Lake and his wife, the former Patricia van Cleve, examine their contract to do a series of "Blondie" and "Dagwood" stories for television in this scene in New York. Lake is using a magnifying glass to scrutinize the contract's fine print section. Their children, Arthur Patrick and Marion Rose, will play "Alexander" and "Cookie," the two Bumstead children.

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TENT HALL

MOTHERS HONORED

The mothers of Mahoning were honored at a tea in the church Friday evening, sponsored by the Dorcas Missionary society and the

Sunday school.

Mrs. Robert Kriner was in charge of the program. Mrs. Robert Erskine gave the toast to the mothers and Mrs. Harold Straitwell to the daughters. Readings were given by Mrs. James Mar-tin and Mrs. Paul Meehan, and Mrs. Frank Wright told of the origin of Mother's Day. Sandra Meehan gave a piano selection and Mary Jo Troupe sang a solo. Mrs. Clarence Steese presented cor-sages to especially honored mothers, as the eldest, youngest and one with the most children.

The program closed with prayer by Mrs. Frank Wright. Tea was then served at a beautifully decorated table arranged in the Sunday school room, Mrs. John Delullo and Mrs. Delbert Zimmerman pouring.

KING'S DAUGHTERS MEET The King's Daughters held their May meeting in the church with a covered dish dinner at noon.

Mrs. Carl Phillips and Mrs. Maurice Artmann were hostesses. In the afternoon the missionary program was in charge of Mrs. Florence Mick and Mrs. Lewis

The theme for study was "Cycle of Fruitfulpness". Those taking part were Mrs. George Allen, Mrs. Norman Allen and Mrs. Harry Kretzer. Mrs. Maurice Artmann and Mrs. Roy McBride sang a Mrs. Geraldine Artmann talked on temperance. Mrs. Maurice Artmann had the prayer cycle. There were several good reports from the Presbyterial.

TENT HALL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. S. A Linton re-ceived their children in their home Sunday for dinner, also a sister Mr. and Mrs. Ben Black of New

Harry Kretzer was pleasantly surprised Tuesday evening when a few of his friends gathered in his home for a covered dish supper in honor of his birthday. Television was enjoyed during the evening. He received some nice remem-

brances in honor of the occasion Mrs. Frank Kuhn entertained a few relatives Thursday evening in honor of little David Spellick's birthday, whose mother, Mrs. Albert Spellick, is staying in her home with her new baby.

Friends here received word of

the death of Mrs. Helen Cowden of Lowellville, O., which occurred Friday morning at her home where she had been for several years but confined to her bed most of the time the past year. She is survived by her sister Mrs. Mame Mitchell, and a brother John, who were with her. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at Davidson funeral home in Struthers with burial at Lowellville, O., in the

family plot Mr. and Mrs. Roy McBride were guests at dinner Sunday evening when their son, Mr. and Mrs. Don McBride of Youngstown with her mother, Mrs. Heck, honored the mothers by taking "them out to

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Montgomery had as dinner guests Mother's Day their son, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Montgomery and family of Struth-During the day as callers Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smock of New Casle and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harry

of New Bedford.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hawthorn of near Mercer spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Mr. and Mrs. Winton Ramsey and family of Brookfield, O., called Sunday afternoon at the Kretzer Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Zimmer-

man and son spent Sunday at Co-shocton, O., with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kuhn went ot Mechanicstown, O., Sunday to visit her brother, S. L. Newbold, who suffered a heart attack re-

cently. He is a county commissioner of Carroll county.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Campbell and Mrs. Grace Kuhn visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Park Baird near Poland, O. Mrs. Blanche Lenhardt had as dinner guests her daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Brindza of near Mercer and her other daughters Mrs. Gladys Dickson Mrs. Hazel Stiles of Lowellville, called in the afternoon, also Mrs. Paul Mee-

Coffee was introduced to Euope in the Sixteenth Century.

han and Mrs. Orrie Gibbony of this

vicinity

EDENBURG

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church will meet in the church, Friday evening at 7:30 p.m., with Mrs. Wadell Dexter and Mrs. Clara Reight hostesses.

EDENBURG NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reed of Youngstown, were Sunday callers

Harbara Ann Campbell, age six, of 433 Neshannock avenue, sustained a laceration of her forehead tained a laceration of her forehead

pital, Sunday.
Miss Pearl Kerr and Mr. and BOY IS INJURED Mrs. J. Kerr of Annandale, Pa., were recent callers in the home East Garfield avenue, sustained a

GIRL IS INJURED

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Leeper and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Pitzer of Youngstown.

Mrs. Ferd Book and Mrs. Robert Hammers visited Mrs. Belle Mitchell in a Youngstown hospital, Sunday. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. and abrasions at four o'clock Tues-

Allen Boyles, age four, of 213



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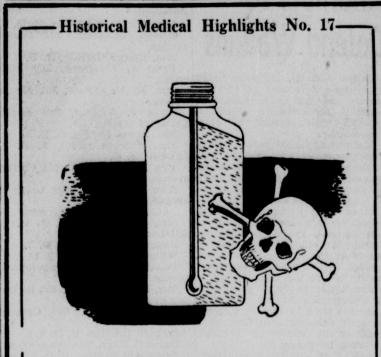
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of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kerr of the fracture of his left leg and con- East Garfield avenue, according to tusions when he allegedly ran a report made to city police. family of Mahoningtown were across East Garfield avenue, The accident occured at 5:30 Sunday visitors in the home of against the fender of an auto op- p.m. The boy is in the Jameson



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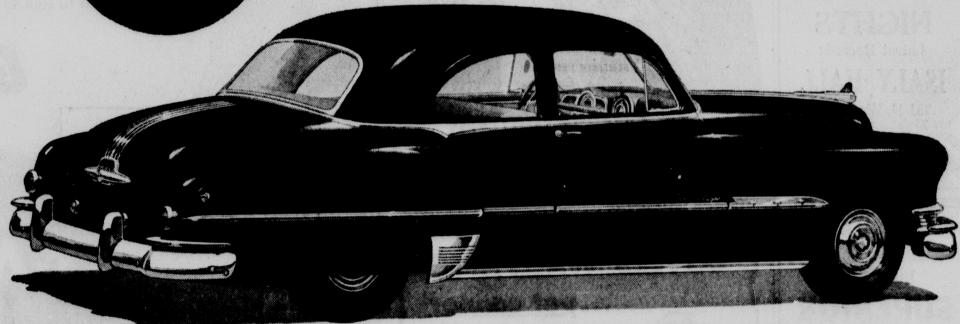


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Court Names Attorneys To **Defend Watkins**

Judge John G. Lamoree today appointed Attorneys Orville Brown and Walter A. Kieler as counsel for Richard Watkins, charged with murder of Mrs. Crawfor

Jessie Ashe. Watkins appeared before Judge Lamoree today and said he was without funds with which to retain counsel and asked that the county

Within Rights

In all cases where a defendant swears he is without funds to retain counsel, the court appoints counsel for him. In past years it has been the custom to appoint counsel for an accused murderer shortly before the trial started. The trend in legal procedure

in Pensylvania in the past few years has been to appoint counsel for such defendants in time that whatever the defense the accused has may be prepared.

Insofar as the expense is con-cerned it makes no difference to the county. Appointed counsel is paid for by the county whether the appointment is made just be-

Judge Lamoree believes a defendant is entitled to his full Galilee rights in court, even though he has taken the "pauper's oath" and made the appointment today. The Kenneth Miller case will go before the June grand

Police say Watkins has admitted beating Mrs. Ashe on Sunday afternoon after an argument over two dollars he claimed she took from him. She died Monday before

Formal Charge Of Murder Is Placed **Against Watkins**

Chief of police Robert D. Hanna, before Alderman James C. Brice, Tuesday afternoon, formally charged Richard Watkins, 3171/2 Preston avenue, with the murder of Mrs. Jennie Ashe, at 216 Mahoning avenue, Monday.

Watkins' sister, Mrs. Daisy Gray,

302 Mahoning avenue, was also charged by the chief with operating a disorderly house. She was further charged by Police Lieutenant George Rigby with violating the state liquor law. She is out on bail on the latter charge. According to Watkins version

of the murder, he bought beer from his sister and the Ashe woman allegedly took two dollars of his change from the purchase.

Mrs. Ashe left for 216 Mahoning

avenue where Watkins followed her. He allegedly beat and kicked her Sunday afternoon according to police and she died some time before 8:45 a.m. Monday.

HEAT RECORD SET

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. record May 1 high temperature of 90.4 degrees was registered here yesterday. The Weather Bureau said it was the highest May reading since the bureau opened

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Wilmington

Mrs.

street.

RECEIVES PHILIP MORRIS AWARD

Mr. Lawrence W. Gresh of Neshannock Blvd., New Castle, Penna., receiving the coveted Philip Morris Merit Award. Mr. Gresh was presented the award by Mr. Howard Kass, Sectional Sales Manager of Philip Morris at a ceremony in the Pittsburgh Division

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Thursday Evening

Board of directors of the Com-

munity Chest of New Castle and vicinity will hold its regular May

Community Chest

Directors To Meet

Crawford avenue. Mrs. Agnes Snyder, R. D. 5. Mrs. Rebecca Smith, R. D. 2, Lowellville, O. Mrs. Amy Patterson, 521 Croton

Alan Boyles, 212 East Garfield

Andrea Vrabel, 45 High street. Mrs. Sadie E. Myers, R. D. 1, Edinburg. Kenneth Andrews, R. D. 7. Wilbur H. McConahy, R. D. 1. Donald Donofrio, 4 Southview

Mrs. Shirley Stefano, 108 Richeieu avenue Carolyn Rickard, 603 Canyon

Richard Brunton, R. D. 5. David C. Hoye, New Wilmington. Freda Ann Shaffer, R. D. 2, New

Discharged-

Deborah Kaylor, Bessemer, William D. Byler, R. D. 1, New Wilmington Daniel Kumrow, R. D. 1, New

R. Franklin Rice, Jr., 220 Kenneth Miller, R. D. 5. Willard Tanney, Fording road. Mrs. Joanna Gardner, R. D. 3.

Joseph Sever, Sharon. Mrs. Pearl Snyder, 312 Mont gomery avenue.

Joseph Warso, 1111 Summit meeting Thursday evening, May 17, at 7:30 at The Castleton hotel, it is announced by A. H. Gonick, president.

Fred A. Tubbs, 15 Round street. Mrs. Patricia Johnston, R. D. 8, Boston avenue. Mrs. Abigail Huston, 431 E. Win-

Mrs. Mildred Patterson, 139

Wallace avenue.

Mrs. Yolanda Bara, Wampum.

Mrs. Anna Lapinsky, R. D. 6.

Mrs. Hazel Mele and daughter, AFRO-AMERICANS WITH NEW CASTLE

708 Junior High street.
Mrs. Dorothy Poleno and son,
1303 Highland avenue. Rev. A. Maye, pastor of the Holy Temple Church of God in Christ, Aliquippa, accompanied by his choir and congregation, will be preaching at the eleventh anni-versary service of Rev. Sheppard Threats, pastor of the Church of God in Christ Morguia street this Mrs. Charlotte Allison and daughter, 606 Oak street.
Mrs. Rebecca Marsh and son, R. Mrs. Ann Johnston and son, 301 God in Christ, Moravia street, this evening at 7:30 with the Bible Mrs. Clara Olson and daughter,

Band in charge.

A special business meeting of the Eastern Star Chapter, Rose of Sharon, No. 52 will take place

Freda Ann Shaffer, R. D. 2, New this evening.
Grand United Order of Odd Fellows and Melrose Household of Ruth will have their annual Thanksgiving service, Sunday, May 20 at 3 p. m. at the Second Bap-tist church with Rev. G. L. Smith in charge Kenneth Enoch, 1214 Highland



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County Legion Committee To Meet

tee of the American Legion will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the rooms of the Bessemer post for the thursday in the thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the rooms of the Bessemer post for the thursday in the thursday for the transaction of business.

Discussion will be had on the participation of the Legion posts of the county in Armed Forces Day and Memorial Day, which will soon be at hand.

Woman Injures Lea In Home Accident

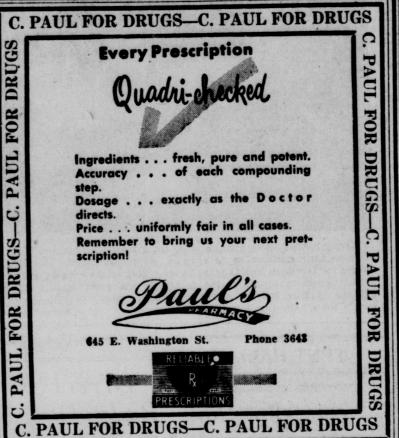
left knee and possible fracture, GIRL SCOUTS when she twisted her leg while descending a flight of steps at her

home Friday afternoon.

She was brought to the Jameson Memorial hospital, where she

NEW REGULATION

BANGKOK-Parliament is be ing asked to limit the number of foreign residents to 1000 in each of certain provinces to be designated by the interior min-istry. Foreigners living in any province now in excess of the 1000 limit would not be ousted but any new foreigners attempting to en-ter as residents would be subject Mrs. Sadie Myer of R. D. 1, ter as residents would be Edenburg; suffered a sprain of the to fine or imprisonment



Carol Lee Clark, vice president. Troop 11

Brownie Troop 11 held its regular meeting Saturday morning in the Second U. P. church. Mrs. Walter and Mrs. Fabian in charge.

presided. Final plans for a picnic at Fabian's cottage were made. The picnic will be the last meeting of the season, May 26. Each girl will bring a penny for each year she is old. There will be no meeting Saturday, May 19. presided. Final plans for a picnie



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Decrees Awarded By Judge Braham

Six decrees in divorce were ward, \$1. handed down by Judge W. Walter Braham on Tuesday. They follow: Carmen D'Amico from Thelma D'Amica, Mike Hasychak from Genewa Hasychak, Margaret Hannen from Kenneth Hannen, William Harry Friday from Marie Madeline Friday, Mildred E. Norton from Henry E. Norton, Phyllis Qughiers from Antonio Qughiers.

MARRIAGE LICENSE
APPLICATIONS
Earl Lloyd Wilson, RD 2, Portraining.

tersville; Evelyn Mae Gibson, RD 6, New Castle.

REALTY TRANSFERS

ter Baldauf, Shenango twp., \$20.
Thomas P. Leslie and others to Clarence A. Leslie, third ward, \$1.
Lewis C. Godwin and wife to Jasper P. Smoot and wife, seventh

Eugene L. Houk and wife to Francis A. St. John and wife, Shenango twp., \$1.

Transfer Six From **County To Bainbridge** For Basic Training

Chief James B. Hodge of the New Castle naval recruiting sta-REPUBLICAN CAUCUS
Republican voters of Hickory township will caucus in the East Brook high school Thursday night, May 17, at 8:15 to select candidates for the primary election on July 24. The meeting is called by Glenn Patterson, David Jameson, James S. Tucker and Ruth Ponteous.

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS
Earl Lloyd Wilson, RD 2, Por-

National Radiator Robert Hugh Cunningham, RD 6, New Castle; Delia Ticcone, 119 Orchard street, New Castle. John Hutchko, RD 1, Poland, O.; Margaret Zuback, RD 1, Petersburg, O. Tompany Observing Company Observing 57th Birthday Today

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Proceeds of the event will be used to help defray expenses for used to help A few of the babies named in- committee are Miss Corinne Gar-

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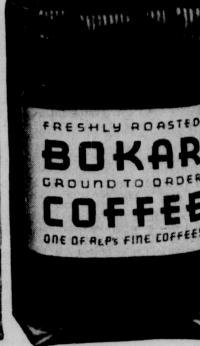
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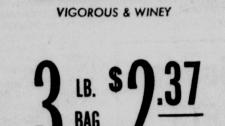


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Sailors Pounce On Indian Stockholders, Hurlers For Fare-The-Well

The New Castle Indians are resting uncomfortably in second place in the turbulent Mid-Atlantic League race today, by virtue of having absorbed two defeats last night, at the hands of the overzealous Erie Sailors, 7-3, and 5-2.

As a result the Indians are a game and a half off the pace. Tonight the teams will play a single game at Erie, and another single game Thursday night, before the Indians move on to Niagara Falls for four games in three days, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

Klafter-Zedalis are Losers Paul Klafter, 21. right-hander of Sandusky, Ohio, making his debut with the Indians got shelled off the knoll in the third inning after giving up seven hits for five runs. Don Hafferkamp, the Elyria,

Ohio, 20-year-old southpaw finished and gave up four hits for two runs. Stan Zedalis, the veteran right-hander, hooked up in a pitching battle with Dan Cozzi in the night-cap and it was a good ball game for five innings, then Zedalis "blew up" and permitted six straight hits for four runs before Manager Al Milnar derricked him for Lee Bickel. The Indians had only five hits off of the tricky Cozzi, who rang up his third straight victory.

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A crowd of 1,612 fans saw the

FIRST GAME

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SECOND GAME

In City Softball

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Games oTnight

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Welding vs. Teamsters at Cas-

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Score by innings: New Castle Erie

Rossman Goes Tonight Paul Gilmartin, a Johnstown hurler last year, held the Indians to eight hits in the first game to win his third in a row without a his position faultlessly. Joe Fris-

Manager Milnar will give the Pitching assignment to Ben Ross- er was the hitting star last night, man for tonight's contest in an getting three hits in the first game

Middle-Atlantic League (Wednesday, May 16, 1951)

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GAMES TODAY New Castle at Erie. Niagara Falls at Lockport. Youngstown at Butler.

WITH THE INDIANS Thursday, New Castle at Eric.
Friday, New Castle at Niagara Falls (2).
Saturday, New Castle at Niagara Falls.
Sunday, New Castle at Niagara Falls.
Monday, Eric at New Castle.

effort to get back on the winning side, after three straight defeats.

Still Reeling

Still Reeling
The Indians still feeling the effects of their terrific batting last Sunday when they came within one run of equalling a world in one run of equalling a world become for wars sound in an innerecord for runs scored in an inning, were woefully weak at the dish 3; Losing pitcher: Klafter. last night, getting but 13 in the two games, mostly all singles.

Kowolski had a double in the New Castle

Young Ted Toles, the negro first sacker, whose sensational hit-



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Games Thursday

DeCarbo Bombers at Croton. Wampum at Bessemer. Lawrence Indies at Hillsville. tts vs Universal at Mahoningtown. t Pittsburg vs Fees at McClelland

Croton and West Pittsburg are leading the City Baseball race be-cause of two straight victories with the balance of the league trailing. Bessemer and DeCarbo Bombers have lost both their starts. The Universals defeated the Fees four to three yesterday in a game featured by the pitching of Latsko, all-around play of Kroesen and a catch by Markey to end the game after two Fees were out and

two runners on the path.

Bevan, third baseman for the Fees turned in a home run while Kroesen hit for three sacks. Kroesen, Annerella and Clark executed a neat double play. Latsko was in good form, striking out nine to three by Hilke. Ginnochi relieved Hilke and proved the

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Parks.lf	1	1	0	P.Fazzone,3	0	0	
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Universal 310 000 x-4
3-base hit: Krosen: Home run: Bevan;
Double play: Krosen to Annerella to Clark;
Base on bails: off Ginnochi 3, off Hilke 2;
Struck out: by Hilke 3, by Latsko 9;
Losing pitcher: Ginnochi; Umpires: Car-

JAMISON'S HOMER WINS

Lawrence Independents defeat-last half of the seventh inning.

The Bombers scored their lone time of 2:38.5 for the 4/5 of a had scored in the firs o of the Bombers and Nurkes of 0 0 the Indies pitched good ball, each allowing only three hits. Jamison, second baseman for the Indies, poled a home run in the seventh to win the game.

Score by innings: Bombers 000 100 0— 1 3 2 2nd, Indies 100 000 1— 2 3 3 (W). Indies Batteries: DeCarbo, Berkley and Klenotic; Indies, Burkes and Boak. Umpire, Frigone.

PITCHING, HITTING WINS Ray Davis was in fine form for Croton, and plus clutch hitting, enabled Croton to take a 5 to 1 2nd, Milligan (CT); 3rd, Cassell Foreman and Ezz Palmer. Scotts Crush Welding game from Bessemer. Croton bunched their hits in the fourth (W). Time :15.7. bunched their hits in the fourth to score four of their five runs.

220 LH—1st, Milligan (CT); 3rd, Daniel Trimble Will Aid hits, while Anderson gave way to Zornick, who was relieved by De-Scotts last night whaled the New Castle Weding team in City Armano for Bessemer. D. Cook Time 2:00.7. batted in three Croton runs. Par-enti and Gentile of Croton hit league softball action, 17-4, at Le-Croton made four er- Time 2:38.5. M. Ferrari and Goglano put todoubles. rors behind Davis, while a pair

gether 11 total bases for Scots. of miscues were made by Besseand for the losers Panella and Score by innings: Dinks Lane was credited with the pitching win, and Maggie charged with the loss. 000 040 1— 5 7 4 100 000 0— 1 4 2 Welding ... 001 021 0— 4 8 3 001 021 0— 4 8 3 Pia; Bessemer, Anderson, Zornick, and Mill DeArmond and Gagliano. Umpires, De Maio and Fundoots.

Batteries: Scotts, Lane and Haw-kins, Pace: Welding, Maggie, Scar-HILLSVILLE DEFEATED West Pittsburg tied with Croton for first place in the city circuit by defeating Hillsville, 5 to 1, yesterday. Singles by Aloe and Million and a two-base hit by Koszlowski accounted for West Lepores vs. Bossert at Lehigh field; Santangelo and T. Richards. Pittsburg's three runs in the first inning. Allegro was effective with runners on bases. He struck out five. Deliso gave way to Pezzulo on the Hillsville mound. Olice and

> Score by innings: Hillsville 010 000 0— 1 5 1 West Pitts 300 002 x— 5 7 3 West Pitts. 300 002 x— 5 7 3 ly is on the up-grade. Any friction within the game, he said, is not affecting gate receipts or lessening public interest in the game. gro and Owoc; Hillsville, Deliso, J. Pezzulo and Lorello. Umpires, Panella and Adams.

WIN BY ONE RUN Wampum defeated Elliotts, 5 to 4, yesterday by outhitting the El-Elliotts accounted for their four four hits, while Agamo gave up eight. (Note: No box score submitted-Sports Editor).

Score by innings: R. H. Elliott 102 000 1— 4 4 Wampum ... 010 102 1— 5 8 Batteries: Wampum, Pardo and Procorio; Elliotts, Agamo and De-

Joe Louis and Lee Savold will

FISH PULLS LOCAL BOY INTO LAKE



BERCHTESGADEN, GERMANY-Twenty-five pounds of fighting pike was landed recently on Lake Koenigssee by Corporal Clinton R. Shuler, Salem, Illinois, (at left) and Private First Class George E. Polansky, New Castle, Penna., both members of the 6th Infantry Regiment stationed in Berlin, Germany. The largest pike, weighing ten lbs., pulled Polansky off his balance and into the lake.

Three Records Broken As Tech Tops Titan Trackmen Batteries—Eden-Hillers, Tricola and D. Retort; Pulaski, Stowe and Badilla.

PITTSBURGH, May 16 .- Three+ Tuesday as Carnegie Tech track-men beat previously undefeated Titan Nine Upsets new tri-state records were set here Westminster college thinclads 741/2

Westminster's Tom McGrath, who took both the 100 and 220yard dashes, set a new district record in the 220 with a 22.1 time.

mile events, setting a new record of 10:15.2 in the two-mile event. Bateman of Carnegie Tech set the other district record in the javelin event, tossing for a dis-

In addition to district records, two local track records were set. Westminster's Don Kirsopp took ed DeCarbo Bombers by scoring the 880-yard dash at 2:00.7 to set one of them and Tech's relay team

> 100-yd dash—1st, McGrath (W); In Elks Golf Loop 2nd, Luchok (CT); 3rd, Jones (W). Time :10.0. 220-yd dash-1st, McGrath (W) 2nd. Jones (W); 3rd, Wilson (CT).

Time :22.1. 440-yd dash-1st, Price (CT); 2nd, Vallas (CT); 3rd, Campbell Time :52.5.

to score four of their five runs. 2nd, 1411. Davis held the limestoners to four bits while Anderson gave way to 880 dash—1st, Kirsopp (W); 2nd,

Douglas (CT); 3rd, Alexander (CT). Mile relay—Won by Tech (Mc-Kibben, Wilson, Luchok, Price).

Javelin—1st, Halas (W); 2nd, Bateman (CT); 3rd, McKibben (CT). Distance 144 ft. 10 in.

and Milligan (CT). tie. Distance Broad jump—1st, Luchok (CT); 2nd, Wood (CT); 3rd, Milligan (CT). Distance 21 ft. 11/4 in.

Eddie Sawyer, who mastermind-d the Phillies to the National League flag last year won't even take a bromo for his headaches

Trautman says baseball definite-

team, behind the six-hit pitching of Ray Opt Hof, defeated Al-

tory in six games.

Dick Black, first baseman, paced the Titan attack with three hits in four trips. The winners bunch-ed five hits for five runs in their big fifth inning to give them the margin of victory.

Westminster plays again today against W&J at Washington.

Mashies Take Lead

Mashies took the lead in the Elks golf league Tuesday evening at Castle Hills golf course as the 1951 season got under way.

The leaders, captained by Bill

Fehl, compiled 10 points and were followed by the Drivers with 8½. Fred Palmer was medalist for the night with a 37 on the front nine. Jimmy Dart had a 39 on the front nine and Jim Chill a Time 4:39.5.

Two-mile run—1st, Bloom (W); the front nine and Jim Clark
2nd, Carman (CT); 3rd, Wiley (W).

2nd, Carman (CT); 3rd, Wiley (W).

Chuck Mort a 45 on the back nine. Blind bogie winners were Bill

McMillin In Fall

PHILADELPHIA, May 16.— James W. Trimble, head football coach at the University of Wichita, has been named assistant to Alvin

The new grid tutor, a native of McKeesport, Pa., was McMillin's top tackle at Indiana university in 1939-40-41. Trimble has been head coach and athletic director at Wichita for the past three years.

On Mound Staff Of Fayetteville, N. C.

It has been reported through Pfc. Pete Carvella, who is sta-tioned at Fort Bragg, North Caro-is reported. Fields being used for lina, that Leonard Matarazzo, of practice are: the fizz. Some of the grandstand impresarios have been calling his whiz-kids the "fizz-kids," and he winches at the thought.

7 West Lacock street, Mahoning-first ward, Laurel playground; second ward, Boyles field; third ward, Ward, Marshall field; fourth ward, Rowan field: fifth ward Dechan

dinais. 4-0, on six hits. His cur-rent record is three wins, and

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North County

Brookers Nip St. Lucy, 10-9

Hillers Slam Pulaski, 10-2

East Brook nipped St. Lucy, 10-9, Tuesday evening at the St. Lucy field for its fourth straight North County Baseball league win. St. Lucy rallied in the sixth to push across three runs, but Johns went to the rescue of Shallenberger and put out the fire. Don Smith with four hits in four trips and five runs batted in paced the

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Score by innings:
Runs batted in: B. Smith 2, D. Smith
5, W. Pontius, Cracraft 2, Shuluga, Carideo 2, DeRosa 3: 2-base hit: Shuluga: 3base hits: B. Smith, DeRosa, Grist; Stolen
bases: Slisek 2; Base on balls: off Shallenberger 1, off Grist 1: Struck out: by
Shallenberger 10, by Grist 7, by Johns 3;
Winning pitcher: Shallenberger: Umpires:
Copple, Orlando.

HILLERS WIN FIRST

Eden-Hillers broke into the win Eden-Hillers broke into the win column Tuesday evening at Pulaski in another postponed game by trimming Pulaski 10-2 behind the hurling of Tricola.

Exposito with two doubles and a triple led the Hiller attack. Grell had two of the Pulaski hits.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Eden-Hiller .204 210 1—10 9 3 Pulaski000 020 0— 2 6 5 Batteries—Eden-Hillers, Tricola

Three good contests are on the docket for the North County league tonight. Action should be some of the best of the season to date.

Schedule of games:
New Wilmington at East Brook,
St. Lucy at Eden-Hillers, Pulaski

Bratton Favored To Whip Gavilan

NEW YORK, May 16 .- (INS)-NBA welterweight champion John-ny Bratton, an underdog in his ti-tle fight Friday night against Cuba's Kid Gavilan, received votes of confidence today from the present and former lightweight cham-

Both Ike Williams and Beau Jack came out in favor of the 23year-old Chicagoan's chances
against the fancy Gavilan. Bratton, who is recognized as welterton, who is re weight king in 47 states-New to members of the band and cheer-York does not accept him as champ yet-has been kayoed twice in his career, by Williams and Jack.

Williams, who beat Bratton twice, once by fracturing his jaw, and who lost two of three to Gavi-"Bratton's a terrific righthand puncher. He has the style and

speed and can't miss hitting Gav-

Jack, who also fractured Brat-ton's jaw, thinks the Chicagoan will win because he punches hard-

Little Big League **Tryouts Being Held Every Night In Week**

Tryouts for positions on Little Big League teams are being held every night in the various wards, announced. Possibly next week the sessions will be cut down to three nights, but for the re-mainder of this week every night will be used.

Sessions begin at 6 o'clock. Any

boys that have not yet come out for the teams, should do so as soon as possible. Squads will not be pared down for several weeks yet to give supervisors plenty of time to look over the material and give instructions.

ville Athletics of the class D. North
Carolina State league.
In his last effort, Leonard
blanked the Winston-Salem Carblanked the Winston-Salem Cardinals 4-0 on six hits. His curdinals 4-0 on six hits. His cur-

James playground.

Work on the league park being constructed at Dean park is moving along, and work on the stands will begin shortly, it is reported.

HERE and THERE IN SPORTS LAND

CITY BASEBALL LEAGUE BATS on Sunday pounded out 63 hits

and 50 runs while players made 18 miscues behind the pitchers who had 59 strikeouts, Book of Wampum having fanned 15 Fees, yet the Fees won from the 1951 county champions. Extra base hits were clouted by Megusiak, Boak, Parenti, Book, Niekelson, Mills, Badger, Bevan, Vance, McCready, Markey, and W. Anderson. A number of them poled two hits while two home runs were turned in, one by Defelice, Elliotts catcher, and one by D. Micco, Hillsville third baseman. Stolen bases went to Kroesen of Fees, Logue of Fees, Masters of Elliotts while Defelice batted in four runs. The top leaders of 1951, Lawrence Indies, city champs, and Wampum, county champs, were Lawrence Indies, city chan:ps, and Wampum, county champs, were both humbled. . . . Johnny Ogden, fish warden, writes in the Pennsylvania Angler that while walking along a canal which parallels the Susquehanna river below Holtwood dam, York county, he attempted to speak an old stone wall. While scaling it he unknowingly placed his scale an old stone wall. While scaling it, he unknowingly placed his scale an old stone wall. While scaling it, he unknowingly placed his hand within several inches of a copperhead snake. Retreat was impossible as the river was directly below him and he could not climb because of the poisonous reptile. He reports the snake poised its head as though to strike but instead, quickly uncoiled and retreated to the seclusion of a crevice in the rocks. . . Heidleberg race track will open May 17 night. More than 30 drivers are entered. . . . Merle Brunton will put his launch in Conneaut Lake Sunday. . . Arch Dewberry is preparing his fleet of boats for Cascade Park lake travel this summer. The park opens Memorial Day. . . . Note to City league scorers: mer. The park opens Memorial Day. . . Note to City league scorers: Kindly use a jet black pencil in compiling scores and also write an introduction to the game on the rear of The News score sheet. Some introduction to the game on the rear of The News score sheet. of the scores were written with a light lead pencil and were difficult

BERT GARGASZ, aged 26, of Volant, R. D. 2, caught a 23-inch Brown trout, which weighed more than three pounds in Milburn Run, near Leesburg. . . Ligonier Valley Polo association will open the season May 30 at Poland, O. There are four players on each side in a polo game, designated number one, number two, number three and number four or back. There are six periods, called chukkers, each of 7½ minutes duration, or three quarters of an hour play.

Fisherman's Paradise (Spring Creek) opens May 18 and runs through July 21. Fishing is permitted from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Eastern Standard Time. All anglers must personally register before fishing, fish in the possession of the angler must be displayed and checked. The daily limit is one fish. Only artificial lures of hair or feather construction

with barbless hooks or regular hooks with barbs removed, may be used. Live bait fishing is prohibited. REPORTS SAY that attendance at sports affairs has declined. The reports point particularly to baseball and boxing. Some quarters claim the cause is economic and others ascribe the decrease due to television. However, the Thoroughbred Racing association reports an increase of more than four per cent this year, thus it would seem that

cause is not economic.

The TV problem is said to be becoming more and more acute. Its effect, present and future, has developed many conferences, plans, speeches and comments. It was only recently the owner of a minor club in the South remarked that "radio is the heart of baseball and my is the cause." TV is the cancer."

While this owner says radio is good, his statement does not seem to jibe with the appeal of some western club owners to Baseball Boss Happy Chandler for \$40,000, as their share of payment the Detroit Tigers receive for broadcasting Detroit games. The western club owners maintained that the Detroit broadcasting hurt their attendance. Their appeal was denied by Chandler.

So far no complaint, at least publicly, has been made by Mid-Atlantic club owners concerning the broadcasting of Pittsburgh and Cleveland ball games. The season is only a week old, weather has been bad and the time is not yet ripe to tell locally whether radio accounts from these two cities have hurt attendance in this city or Youngstown.

To Honor Newc Athletic Squads **Ihursday Night**

honored at banquet ceremonies at 6:30 Thursday evening, May 17, in the George Washington Junior high school cafeteria, guests of the athletic committee, and heard of New Castle athletes are to be

Head basketball coach, John Mil-

anovich will serve as toastmaster.

California Wants Williams For Bout

LOS ANGELES, May 16.—(INS)

The California state athletic commission, leaning all the way over backward to get world light-weight champion Ike Williams to catcher of the Philadelphia Athweight champion like Williams to fight in Los Angeles, has extend- letics, was in Presbyterian letics, was in Pres a forfeit for a title defense.

Sylvan Heights Golf League Will Begin Season Play Tonight Sylvan Heights golf league will

open play tonight at 5:30. Eight teams comprise the league and all players are asked to be prompt.

athletic committee and board of Captains or representatives are asked to report at 4:3

paid before the matches begin, and all players must pay their golf dues, it is announced.

Tipton Suffers Brain Concussion

PHILADELPHIA, May 16 .for a week.

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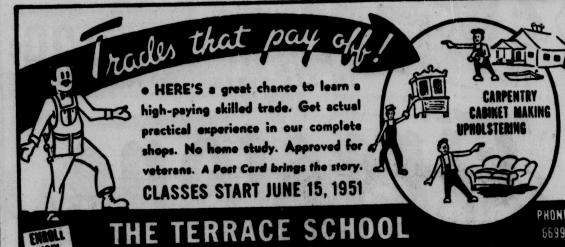
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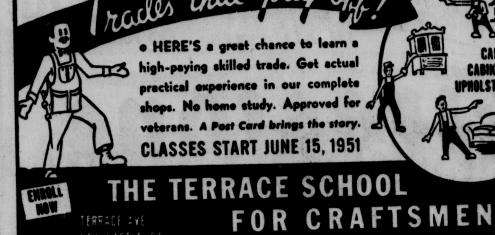
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Scotts vs. S. S. B. T. at Gaston Park; S. Richards and Dely. Penwell delivered two-base hits for West Pittsburg. Graduation

liotts. Pardo was the winning pitcher and Agamo the loser. Wampum scored in the first, fourth, fifth and seventh, while runs in the first, third and seventh. Pardo held the Elliotts to

set an all-time record when they meet in a 12-rounder on June 13 to establish a challenger for the American version of the world heavyweight championship held by Ezzard Charles. Their combined ages will total 72 years.

Alliance, 7 To 3 Westminster college baseball

Dick Bloom, the Titans long dis- liance college at Westminster yestance man, also came in with a double win in the mile and two-It was Westminster's third vic-

tance of 144 ft. 10 in.

mile.

Mile run—1st, Bloom (W); 2nd, Carman (CT); 3rd, Legge (W).

Kibben, Wilson, Luchok, Price).
Time 2:38.5.
Shot—1st, Taylor (CT); 2nd,
King (W); 3rd, Lunnen (W).
Javelin—1st, Halas (W); 2nd,
Bateman (CT); 3rd, McKibben
(CT). Distance 144 ft. 10 in.

CT). Distance 144 ft. 10 in.

Graph of the Philadelphia Eagles.
Trimble, 32, will handle linemen. Wayne Millner, former Notre Dame star, already has been signed to take care of the ends and help McMillin with the backfield

Bessemer . 100 000 0— 1 4 2 High jump—1st, Paul (W); 2nd, Batteries: Croton, Davis and Hammann (CT); 3rd, Cassell (W)

Pole vault—1st, Bateman (CT); 2nd, Hodges (W); 3rd, Gordon (W). Height 12 ft. 63s in.

NORTH COUNTY LEAGUE BASEBALL SCHEDULE Pulaski May 7 May 30 May 21 June 13 July 6 July 30

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WITH YOU

Pirates Trim Giants, 7 To 3

Blackwell Hurls One-Hit Game

By HOWARD SIGMAND

NEW YORK, May 16.—(INS)-The Pittsburgh Pirates stayed right up with the big fellows when George Strickland, a .174 hitter, crashed out two homers and a

although he needed help himself this time from Vernon Law.

Phillies Win Phinladelphia's Phillies came from behind to beat the St. Louis

Cardinals, 5 to 4.

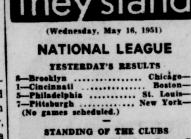
Detroit whacked the Washington Senators 12 to 4 behind Hal Newhouser.

Nelson Fox made his first major league homer a big one. The White Sox second baseman made it a two-run blast in the top of the 11th that produced a 9 to 7 win over the Boston Red Sox. Blackwell fashioned a brilliant

one-hit 1 to 0 victory over the Boston Braves and won the game on Johnny Pramesa's homer in the seventh off Vern Bickford. The Dodgers beat Uncle Frankie Frisch's Chicago Cubs 8 to 4.

George M. Trautman, baseball's minor league chieftain, has a few ideas about the baseball commis sionership and the game's controversial reserve clause, but he's not Old Timers Help telling all.





single to drive in five runs and personally beat the Giants, 7 to 3.

Strickland hit a two-run homer off starter George Spencer and a three-run poke off Al Gettel. Fireman Bill Werle, making his first start, was the winner for the Bucs

GAMES TODAY Boston at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Chicago. New York at Pittsburgh (Night). Philadlephia at St. Louis (Night).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS 9—*Chicago Boston— 12—Detroit Washington— 11—St. Louis Philadelphia— (Only games scheduled.) *11 innings.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS | New York | 17 | 8 | 680 | Washington | 13 | 10 | 565 | Chicago | 13 | 9 | 591 | Cleveland | 12 | 10 | 545 | Boston | 12 | 11 | 522 | Philadelphia | 7 | 18 | 280 | St. Louis | 7 | 19 | 269

GAMES TODAY
Chicago at Boston.
Cleveland at New York.
Detroit at Washington (Night).
St. Louis at Philadelphia (Night).

Boston Celebrate

Jackie Robinson has a warning from National League president Ford Frick today to stop "popping off."

ball greats of the turn of the century joined with the Boston Red Sox Tuesday in celebrating the 50th anniversary of the American

Thirty old-timers of the baseball world, including such notables as Clark Griffith, Cy Young, Hugh Duffy, Freddy Parent, Fred Mitchell. Connie Mack and Bill Bradley, have come to Boston as guests of the Red Sox to share in paying tribute to the A. L.

A full day's program was sched-uled for the old timers, including a parade through Boston in old vehicles reminiscent of 1901 and visits to the state house and city hall for greetings from Governor Paul A. Dever and Mayor John B.



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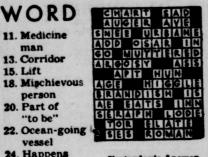
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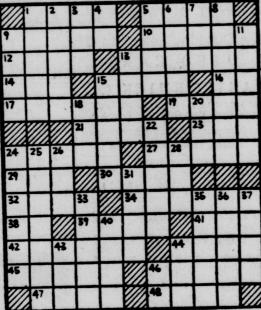
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ON THE AIR TONIGHT

KDKA 6:30—Mildred Don 6:45—Three Star Extra	WCAE News and Sports News of the Road	WJAS Dinner Music Lowell Thomas
7:00—Singing Strings 7:15—Singing Strings 7:30—News of the World 7:45—One Man's Family	The Rosary Elmer Davis, News Lone Ranger Lone Ranger	Beulah Jack Smith Show Club 15 Edward R. Murrow No
8:00—Halls of Ivy 8:15—Halls of Ivy 8:30—The Great Gildersleeve 8:45—The Great Gildersleeve	American Agent American Agent The Fat Man The Fat Man	Mr. Chameleon Mr. Chameleon Dr. Christian Dr. Christian
9:00—Groucho Marx 9:15—Groucho Marx 9:30—Mr. District Attorney 9:45—Mr. District Attorney	Rogues Gallery Rogues Gallery Mr. President Mr. President	Choraliers Guest Star Bing Crosby Bing Crosby
10:00—The Big Story 10:15—The Big Story 10:30—Rex Saunders 10:45—Rex Saunders	Lawrence Welk Orch. Lawrence Welk Orch. News of Tomorrow Swing Shift	Harold Peary Show Harold Peary Show National Guard Guest Star
11:00—News 11:15—Sports 11:30—Dance Bands 11:45—Dance Bands	Ray Scott Swing Shift Swing Shift Swing Shift	Ken Hildebrand, News You and the World National Fed. of Musi National Fed. of Musi
12:00—Party Line 12:15—Party Line	News, Sports Swing Shift	News Don Reid Orch.

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6:30—The Ohio Story
6:45—Lowell Thomas
7:00—Beulah
7:15—Jack Smith Show
7:30—Club 15
7:45—Edward R. Murrow

12:30-Party Line

9:30—Bing Crosby 0:00—Boxing Bouts from New York :15-Final Sports Edition 11:20—Interlude 11:30—Music from Idora Park 12:00—Midnight News

Cardinals Get Billy Johnson

NEW YORK, May 16.—(INS)— The sale of veteran third baseman Billy Johnson to the St. Louis Cardinals Tuesday left three players on the New York Yankee chopping-off block.

Johnson went to the Calculation of the Calculation Johnson went to the Cardinals

the Redbirds to fill their third base needs for this season. The veteran infielder, who came to the Yankees in 1943, had to be waived out of the American League before the deal was made.

Special Features—WEST-FM—101.1 MC.

Programs all duplicated from WEST 1:00—Sign On 12:00—Sign Off League before the deal was made.

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2:45—Vanity Fair
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4:00—Homemakers Exchange
4:30—Darts for Dollars

5:00—Lucky Pup
5:15—Magic Sereen
5:30—Western Film
6:00—The Small Fry Ciub
6:30—Space Cadet
6:45—Bob Rowley
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7:00—Captain Video
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6:15—Sports Roundup
6:30—We Congratulate
6:45—Fire Prevention ir
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:15—Dreamtime

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7:30—Guy Lombardo Show
8:00—Music
8:10—Warm-Up Time
8:25—New York at Pittsburgh
11:00—News and Sports
11:15—Jerry Gray Show
11:30—Ralph Flanagan's Orch.
11:55—Mutual News
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6:30—Musical Clock
7:00—News
7:05—Bob Pandice
7:30—Lawrence County Farm Journal
7:45—Fire Prevention in Our Town
8:00—News
8:15—Roundup Serenaders
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9:55—News

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4:00—Kate Smith Show
5:00—Faye Emerson Show
5:15—Happy's Party
5:30—Howdy Doody
6:00—Video Adventures
6:30—News
6:45—Supper Time
7:00—Capt. Video
7:30—News: Sports
7:45—Pitt Parade
7:55—Viz Quiz
8:00—Showtime
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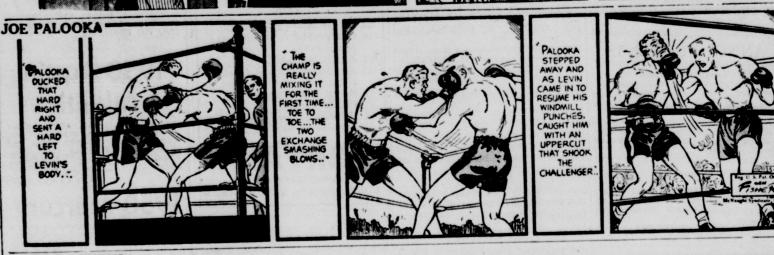




































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dishes, 2 linen tablecloths and other
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LEGAL NOTICES

Notice

WHEREAS, an Act of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, approved June 25, 1947, being Act No. 481, and its supplements and amendments, authorizes Boards of School Directors of school districts of the fourth class to levy, assess and provide for the collection of certain taxes on persons, transactions, occupations, privileges and personal property within the limits of such school districts as the said boards may determine, subject to certain exceptions mine, subject to certain exceptions and limitations therein set forth: and May be bought on articles of agreement. Edward D. Pritchard, 3212.

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LEASURE, 7 rooms, frame...\$13,000
HAZELCROFT, brick duplex...\$21,000
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Executor of Lulu Stoughton estate.

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The reason, which in the judgment BECKFORD ST.—Good 6 room house, hardwood, finished third, modern for additional revenue for school pur-

in the said thirty (30) days taxpayers aggrieved by the Resolution shall have the right to appeal therefrom to the Court of Quarter Sessions of Lawence County upon giving bond with sufficient security in the amount of proved by the Court to prosecute the appeal with effect and payment of costs. The petition shall set forth the proved by the Court to prosecute the appeal with effect and payment of costs. The petition shall set forth the objections to the tax and the facts in support of such objections and shall be accompanied by the affidavit of the petitioners that the averments of the petition are true and the petition is not filed for the purposes of delay.

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Legal—News—May 16. 22, 28, 1951.

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> Notice of Sale of Land Freed and Divested of Liens

We hereby give notice that on Mon-ay, May 21, 1951 at 9:00 o'clock A.M., E.S.T., in the Assembly Room of the County Commissioners on the second floor of the Court House, there will be sold freed and divested of liens certain lots of lands situate in the Third Ward, New Castle, Pennsylvania Third Ward, New Castle, Pennsylvania, taking bids on the following lots individually or in combination of lots as the Commissioners may select: Lots 464, 465, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 482, 484, 486 on Becker Street: Lots 591, 592, 593, 330, 331, 332 on Scott Street; said lots will be sold individually or in combination of lots individually or in combination of the Commissioners may select

have the right to continue said sale from time to time if we deem the bids to be insufficient.

Terms of sale, 20% in cash when the bid is accepted by the Commissioners and the balance in cash within

5 days after the sale is approved by the Court.

Notice is hereby given that the fol-lowing accounts have been filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and will be allowed and confirmed by the said Court on Wednesday, June 6, 1951 at 12:30, P.M., Eastern Standard Time of

minded person.

Final Account of Lawrence Savings

Trust Co., Guardian of Fortunato
Sbrenna, a weak-minded person.

JOHN A. EDGAR, Prothonotary.

Prothonotary's Office, May 7, 1951. Legal—News—May 9, 16, 23, 29, 1951. Executor's Notice

Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Carmine Riccione, late of Wampum, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, hav-

ng been granted to the undersigned. all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same to Alfonso DeMark, Wampum, Pa., or to his Attorneys, Matthew and Matheny, 462 First National Bank Building, New Castle, Pa. Castle, Pa. Legal—News—May 9, 16, 23, 1951.

(New York Stock, Page 18) ation at 16.

LEGAL NOTICES

Register's Notice

To all creditors, heirs, legatees and other persons interested.

Notice is hereby given that the following accounts of executors, administrators, trustees and guardians have

2. Final Account of Florence S. Pear-son, Executrix of Samuel D. Pearson

Charles Sanko estate.
6 Final Account of Isabelle Wilson
Administratrix of Howard F. Wilson

estate.
7. Final Account of Lola A. Schreiber. Administratrix of William M. Schreiber estate.
8. Final Account of William P. Cooney, Executor of Mary Cooney ey, Executor of

Rose Smith estate.

27. Final Account of William Hares,
Executor of Hannah Hares Bell estate.

Executrix of Eva Jabol, a.k.a. Jevka Jabol, Eva Jabel, Eva Djaba and Eva the Dzjaba estate 30. Final Account of Alice M. Parker,

35. Final Account of Patrick Mc Dowell, Executor of Margaret Mc

hart estate.

47. Final Account of Grace Glasgow, as stated by Frank Glasgow and Dorothy Latimer executors of Grace Glas-

sage estate.

49. Final Account of Albert W. Liver-sage, Executor of Mary E. Liversage

ter estate.
53. Final Account of Helen M. Felch,

inson estate. 56. Final Account of Andy Biordi, Concetta Biordi kinson estate.

Notice is hereby given that the following accounts have been filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and will allowed and confirmed by the said count of Lawrence Savings & Trust Company, Successor Trustee for Robert Ames under Will of Minnie Barkey, also known as Minnie Barkey, also known a

The proposed School Budget of Big Beaver Township, Lawrence County, has been completed and may be in-spected at the home of the Secretary until May 29th 1951. NELLIE McCHESNEY, Secretary, Route #1, New Galilee, Pa. Legal—News—May 2, 9, 16, 1951.

PORTLAND, Ore.—(INS)—One man to whom the country's kids will never erect a monument is G. Herbert Smith, president of Ore-gon's Willamette university. Smith, in a speech to the Portland City club, advocated a 11-months school year and high school gradu-

3. Final Account of Edward Palum-L. A. MUTSCHLER, Auctioneer, 1266 Highland Ave., Ambridge, Pa.

RAY PHILLIPS, Auctioneer. Call 2999

CECUL McCONARY

3. Final Account of Edward Palumbo, bo. Executor of Stanislaw Palumbo, a.k.a. Stanislao Palumbo estate.

4. Final Account of Carl Mooney, a.k.a. Margaret Barnhart Mooney, a.k.a. Margaret Mooney es-

5 Final Account of Anna Senko, Administratrix of Wasil Senko, a.k.a.

estate.

9. Final Account of Helen McKeown,
Executrix of Ruth Effa McClure, a.k.a.
Ruth E. McClure estate.

10. Final Account of Leroy K. Donaldson, Executor of Anna C. Bonzo

tiano, Executor of Mary Latiano, a.k.a.
Maria Domenica Latiano estate.

13. Final Account of John F. McConnell, Administrator of Flora E. Mc-

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J. Real and Nicholas Faella estate.

J. Final Account of Clara Long Perry, Executric of Samuel W. Perry estate.

May be obtained at the home of, or by writing to Harry White, Secretary Board of Supervisors, R2, Enon Valley, Pennsylvania.

The materials specified herein, shall meet the Standard Specifications of estate.

The materials specified herein, shall meet the Standard Specifications of executrices of John Alpheus Allison estate.

estate.

44. Final Account of Russell H.
Myers, Administrator of Frank Myers,
a.k.a. Frank N. Myers estate.

45. Final Account of Helen Gardner,
Executrix of Jeannette M. Hughes
estate.

46. Final Account of C. N. Lockhart, Administrator of Fred C. Lockbert estate.

gow, deceased, of Ruth A. Dwyer es-48. Final Account of Albert W. Liversage, Executor of George J. Liver-sage estate.

estate.
50. Final Account of Thomas V. Man-sell, Executor of Anna J. Finley estate.
51. Final Account of Gilbert E. Long,

53. Final Account of Reien M. Felch, Executrix of William P. Felch estate.
54. First Partial Account of Shirley Thomson, Administratrix of Monroe Bassett estate.
55. Final Account of Edna T. Wilkinson, Administratrix of Arthur L. Wilkinson, estate.

EDWARD McCONAHY, Register Register's Office, New Castle, Penna., May 7, 1951. Legal—News—May 9, 16, 23, 29, 1951.

estate.

be allowed and confirmed by the said Court on Wednesday. June 6, 1951 at 12:30, P.M., Eastern Standard Time of said day:
First and Final Account of Lawrence Savings and Trust Company, Guardian of Amadio Amadio, a weak-minded person.
First and Final Account of Union Trust Company of New Castle, Guardian of Mary E. Baldwin, a weak-minded person.

Will of Minnie Burkey, also known as Minnie Burkey, also known as Minnie Burkey.

First and Final Account of Lawrence Savings & Trust Co., Trustee for Clara A. Kallio U/W of Clara D. Hood, deceased.
Final Account of Lawrence Savings & Trust Company, Trustee in Estate of Alan Wood Smith, deceased.
JOHN A. EDGAR, Clerk O.C. Clerk's Office—May 7, 1951.
Legal—News—May 9, 16, 23, 29, 1951.

31. Final Account of Archie C. Allen and Bess B. Allen, Administrators of

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Water repellent poplin jackets, elastic sides. In red, brown, green, navy, grey. Sizes 6 to 18\$2.98

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Tailored and stone set styles of all better jewelry. Earrings, Pins and Necklaces.

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The favorite deodorant soap, regularly 25c cake 2 for 37c

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